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THE DAY

Welcome To HK

'N welcoming Lady Patricia Lennox-Boyd to Hongkong today the Colony greets one who is both a distinguished guest and a popular and most friendly personality endeared herself to men, women and children of all walks of life during her visit in 1955. Indeed, with 'particular' that the Colony learned that Lady Patricia had consented to perform the opening of the Tai Lam Chung reservoir project, for by this event her name will be associated with one of our major postwar enterprises which promises widespread benefits to the people of Hong-

During her short stay here, Lady Patricia will also visit a number of welfare institutions and resettlement areas. This will not, of course, be her first introduction to the problems of this community for during her visit 20 months ago she received a first hand account of the "Hongkong story". It is one that is perhaps typical of territories where large populations and low living standards create problems of housing, feeding and employment,

N Hongkong, however, with 🖊 a population swollen, by more than 700,000 refugees from the Chinese mainland, these conditions appear in a more concentrated form. It is the Government's and the community's efforts to alleviate hardship and to provide their basic needs that constitute part of the fascination of present-day Hongkong to visitors and tourists and, we hope, it will, be Lady Patricia's pleasure to see the very real progress that has been made since she was last

The reservoir itself is but one undoubtedly heard of the will require two to three port the Prime Minister. restrictions in water supply weeks once it begins. mitting Tai Lam Chung into the Colony's taps, she will hear no more of this particular problem. 'Indeed, the prospect of an | additional four and a half thousand million gallons |

Lady Patricia's escorts will | doubtless point to progress in other directions particularly in resettlement areas where the number of seven storey blocks has risen from eight in March, 1955, just before her last visit, to 40 today. In terms of accommodation this means been moved from he added. shanty structures propped More than three times the number already settled still await accommo- strip and awaiting trail. dation of this kind.

AS the annual report points out "a town of the popufare work there is alas no Dayan, Israeli Commander. authority vested statistics. The only regret supplies for refugees.

itinerary allows. Doubtless many social welfare organisations will also regret that her visit is not of Dulles longer duration. But there is some consolution in the fact that the energy, vitality and growth Lady Patricia Foster Dulles underwent will see during the course enterprises of this kind for, Press. happily, competition in this field is as strong as it is in the sphere of commerce and trade, It is our hope, then

BRITAIN'S FABULOUS A-POWER STATIONS PLAN

London, Mar. 4. The government is to step up its atoms-forprosperity programme to an output five times greater than first planned.

Nearly £900 million are to be staked on building atomic power stations in the next eight

Total output of these plants will be 10 million kilo-

watts. This is equal to the output of 20 plants the size of London's great Battersea power station. Lord Mills, the Power Minister, will announce details in about ten days. Some of the new stations

million kilowatts of electricity each. This will be achieved by building four or more giant uranium furnaces

side by side—a move

will produce more than a

śwhich will also reduce the difficulty of finding sites for atom power stations. new development is

exciting the Hartwell atom station scientists. They now foresee atomic

furnaces which will be little more than a bundle of new type fuel rods instened together inside a concrete shell.

These rods are composed of "Cermet", a mixture of uranium, carbon and a cerumic material which can withstand high temperatures.

When a certain number of these rods are tied together they immediately begin to give off atomic heat which should be convertible to electricity more cheaply than the heat generated in the 2 Indonesia that United Press atom stations now being I staff correspondent Jack built. — London Express 2 Service.

ISRAELI PARTIES REVOLT

Refuse To Give Support To Ben-Gurion's Policy

Jerusalem, Mar. 3. Two parties in the Israeli coalition cabinet decided tonight not to support the Prime Minister, Mr David Ben-Gurion, in his policy over

Barring a last minute change

Political observers here point

In addition, the observers say,

The final decision for a

withdrawal is expected to be

WORD"

New York, Mar. 3.

Meanwhile. United Nations

The sources said the Israeli

Firstly, from Rafah then back

The sources added that the

UN forces were prepared to take

Kingston, Jamaica, Mar. 3.

two women were killed and

Three people one man and

over immediately following an

one day - United Press.

were expected to withdraw in

to Khan Younis—a distance of

about five miles—then from

five days once started.

three phases:.

Israel and Polci Agudath Israel

They have also decided to oppose the govern-

The two parties control 19 seats in the 120-seat

Their decision may lead to, not support the withdrawal

The Abduth Hanvoda, and at the Cobinet meeting to-

Mapain parties each hold two morrow, Mr. Ben-Gurion will

seats in the coalition Cabinet, face hostile or else possive re-

which is made up of five parties, sistance from the government's

control 80 seats, including the out that, even without the votes

will not vote for it when Mr also support the Premier.

The executive of the United made tomorrow by a majority

Mr Abba Eban, Israeli Ambassador to Washington

and the United Nations, today reaffirmed his govern-

ment's policy of "full and prompt" withdrawal from

He promised a statement to-. At the same time the supply

Appearing on a television in-'| camp at the Suez Canal to El

morrow to clarify its intentions, I airlift from the Abuswair UNEF

terview programme, only a few Arish was put off pending meet-

hours after the second weekend ing between. UN Commander,

meeting of the Israel Cabinet, Maj-Gen. E.L.M. Burns and

he indicated that the Jerusalem' Israeli Commander, Geo. Moshe

Mr. Eban said the pledge of sources said they believed the

sphere of tension and crisis Khan Younis back the 15 miles

weekend and he asserted that . Each phase would take one to

Mr Eban also said it was Israeli withdrawal even it the

"inconccivable" that the Sucz whole strip were evacuated in

Criters for a United Nations about a dozen others injured in Emergency Force advance to an parthquake here on Friday

word the Gaza area were night, it was reported here to-

what was obscure today about two days, the sources said.

Israel's actions would be clear The sources added that

meetings had centred on ar- Dayan.

rangements for international ad-

compelling commitment which

the government of Israel could

He was a "little at a loss" he

which had built up over the

Canal could again be closed to

Israel-bound shipping, and

Egypt would be guilty of a

consequences "if she tried it.-

warlike act with the gravest

ORDERS CANCELLED

Calro, Mar. 3

l ev⊂r undertake."

Workers Party declared it will vote of the Cabinet,-Reuter.

19 held by the two parties of the dissenting partners in his

Mr. Ben-Gurion's Mapam Party own benches when he rises to

address the House.

Mr. Ben-Gurion's defeat when policy but at the same time

he makes his policy statement "will not take steps which

on withdrawnl from the Gaza would lead to the breakdown of

ment's understanding with the United States.

strip and asks the House for a the coalition."

The National Council of the Parliament.

withdrawal from the Gaza strip. By their decision the government is placed in a precarious position

on the withdrawal issue. The parties involved are the Ahduth Haavoda and the United

parliament,

vote of confidence.

holds 40 seats in the House and

the five parties in the coalition

Withdrawal Will Take Weeks

Workers Party (Mapam).

Gaza, Mar. 3. Colonel M. Peled, Israeli military governor of the Gaza strip, told reporters today that withdrawal of example. Lady Patricla has Israeli forces from the area

He said that orderly transfer Abduth Haavoda declared after Colony's hope that after the of the civil administration to its meeting in Jerusalem that two orthodox factions—Agudath outlet valve is officially the United Nations Emergency it could not support the governopened on Thursday, ad. Force will require a much ment's withdrawal policy and -who control five votes will Tonger Ume.

Israeli military personnel will Ben-Gurion presents it to the not be withdrawn until the last House. member of the administration leaves the area, he added. Colonel Peled is the first Israeli efficial to give an estimate of the time required to gives some substance to this | carry out the withdrawal opera-

Big Force Needed

He estimated that the UNEF will require at least a brigade -- about three-fifths of its total force—to migrd the 30-mile long border of the Geza strip... The UNEF would 'need an

additional 800 to 1,000 policemen to maintain internal security and a staff of several that a total of 103,000 people hundred to administer the area,

Colonel Peled said one of the precariously on hillsides to problems facing the Israeli admore durable and permanent ministration is what 'will be done with 300 Fedayeen (commandos) captured in the Gaza

Looting Problem

Colonel Peled said whether the Force in the Gulf of Agaba area tions, usually accompanying a United Press. Fedaycen' prisoners would be to protect freedom of naviga- withdrawal, had been heard. lation of Plymouth has been removed by Israell forces on tion. built, and another town of their withdrawal or be left the population of Coventry behind would depend on the withdrawal made by Mrs Golda take-over in the Gaza strip is required." This graphic- agreement reached between Meir, Israel's Foreign Minister, would probably take three to ally illustrates one aspect of General E. L. M. Burns of in the General Assembly on new development. In wel- the UNEF and General Moshe Friday was "the most formal and

Another problem measures to prevent looting of with the responsibility of UNRWA (United Nations Relief compiling what would un- and Works Agency) food stores spectacular which consist of three months

here is that Lady Patricia | Colonel Peled denied reports will not have the opportunity that Israell forces were demoadded no such action was contemplated-Reuten

Washington, Mar. 3. Secretary of State John "routine check-up" at the Army's Router. Walter Reed Hospital Saturday, of her tour is typical of all it was disclosed today.—United

concelled today, United Na- night. London, Mar. 3. cancelled "until surther notice." Reuter

TO GOLF BY **HELICOPTER**

Washington, Mar. 3. President: Eisenbower will fly by helicopter from the White House lawn to his favourite local golf course to avoid-, road traffic, it was reported to-

_Informed sources said that two small helcopters, each scating four people, had been selected for the President. The first is expoeted to be delivered this

The helicopters will carry Mr Eisenhower nearly 10 miles from the White House to the Burning Tree Golf Club, where they will be able to land on a fairway or some other open space,

A . White . House announcement recently said that plans were under way for the President to use a helicopter to avoid congestion in Washington, but if did not mention trips to the local golf course. - China Mail Special.

which have decided not to support the Prime Minister. controls 61 of the 120 votes in

New_York, Mar. 3. A spurned soldier hid under his former sweetheart's bed for more than two hours today, then leaped out and battered his rival, a childhood friend, to death with part of the bed frame.

Private William McCormick. 28, was charged with the bludgeon slaying of Albert Palazzo,

The police said McCormick, Palazzo and Anna McGrath, 36, who has two daughters by Mclast night. Shortly after midnight, Palazzo and Miss McGrath left McCormick in a bar. The soldier then went to her apartment, broke in and hid himself under the bed walting for the couple to return.

Miss McGrath and Palazzo came back to the apartment at about 4 a.m., the police said. At 6 a.m. McCormick, apparent-Roports from United Nations ly satisfied that he had been ministration of the Gaza sixip advance posts showed no signs betrayed, jumped from under the and the deployment of the of an approaching withdrawal bed, ripped part of it away and Nations Emergency and no demolition of installabeat Palazzo on the head.

, Luneburg, Mar. 3. Fierce brawling broke out in streets and bars here today between British troops stationed in Lower Saxony:

The fighting, officially described as at highly scrious" incident, was between Welsh troops stutioned here and Scottish troops who were formerly stationed in

The incidents followed others hast night in which store windows were broken until German police and British military police stepped in.

General M. Macdonald, Commanden of the British garrison, will, meet Lower Saxony's President, M. Krause, tomorrow to decide on what measures will bo laken Franco-Presse.

Now York, Mar. 3. A convict was stabbed to death with a table scribe today in Sing

Radio Peking today broadcast demands by leftists in Russell be expelled from the country.

Denunciations of the American newsman in Djakarta ccatained veiled threats of violence. United Press vice-president and manager for Asia, Hoberecht, cubled Russell from Tokyo to tak for

U.P. MAN

DJAKARTA

Tokyo, Mar. 3.

government protection. The attacks on Russell stemmed from his coverage of the proposal by Indonesian President Dr Sukarno for a "guided democracy" system which would include Communists in the government. The issue had led to leftist demonstrations, and caused anti-Communist religious party leaders to charge intimidation.

The Antara news agency in criticising Russell's account of Communist and leftist activities. The "committee to uphold President Sukarno's conception" demand that Russell be deported. It accused him of filing a false report on a leftist de-monstration on Feb. 28 and warned, "youths are furious."

"PROVOCATIVE"

The committee, which has been organising demonstrations in support of Sukarno's programme, said Russell's Feb. 23 dispatch describing the tenso situation and a mass leftwing versive action."

The-Antara news agency carried a dispatch from New York: to Mr M. J. Muspratt-Williams, Government House where Lady on Friday which quoted chief Director of Civil Aviation, and Patricia will stay as the Indonesian United Nations dele- Mr O. F. Hamilton, Airport Governor's guest. gate Sudjaewo as blaming United Press and other dispatches for failure of Indonesia the Netherlands over West New Guinea. This apparently referred to Djakarta dispatches describing the Indonesian situation as

tense. YOUTHS "FURIOUS"

A press release by the committee which was printed in Indonesian newspapers yesterday and broadcast by the Chinese Communist radio today urged the government to "deport the United Press correspondent to his native country to avoid unfavourable circumstances. especially from youths who are furious."

A government official told the Cormick, went drinking together newsman during a discussion of the leftist charges that it was "difficult to control the masses who do not understand the purpose of a foreign correspondent." -United Press.

BOMBS HERALD **ELECTIONS**

Santiago, Mar. 3. Five home-made bombs were thrown at leftist party offices in different places early today before Chile went to the polls to election new Lower House and half a new Senate.

No one was injured and damago was slight.

Sufficient results are expected to be known by late tonight to indicate the trend of voting.-Reuter.

Destructive Blaze

Blairstown, N.J., Mar. 3. The centre of this Warren County community of 500 persons was destroyed by a speciacular pre-dawn fire today. The flames, believed started by a faulty kerosene heater, destroyed the Blairstown Hotel and two ther three-storey frame buildings and 10 private.

About 800 firemen from 11 made homeless -- United Press.



Indonesia carried a dispatch criticising Russell's account of Communist and leftist activities. TO OPEN TAI LAM CHUNG RESERVOIR ON THURSDAY

Lady Patricia Lennox-Boyd, wife of the Secretary of State for the Colonies, arrived here this morning by BOAC Constellation from London to inaugurate the Tai Lam Chung Reservoir project on Thursday.

She was met at the airport by Manager. His Excellency the Governor, From Kai Tak airport, Lady rally outside the Presidential Sir Alexander Grantham, and Patricia, accompanied by Sir palace was not only completely Lady Grantham. Also meeting Alexander and Lady Grantham, untrue and provocative but it her were Mr.R. White, ADC, crossed the harbour in the also has the intention of sub- Mr M. A. Snowball, and Com-, Governor's launch, The Lady mander B. W. Gulpin, new Maureen, and disembarked at BOAC Manager Far East.

Queen's Pier at 9.15 a.m. Lady Patricia was introduced . The party then motored to

A Convict Keeps His Word

London, Mar. 3. A convict was allowed to don street clothes and walk freely out of Canterbury prison today to bid a tearful goodbye to his 13-year-old daughter who is leaving for Canada without knowing that her father is a prisoner.

The convict," whose name was obtained special withheld. two-hour leave from the Home Office for the visit after learning that his daughter /was to emigrate to Canada with his divorced wife and her new husband.

The convict said in his request

daughter in the office of prison employee, After a 90-minute meeting, the complet told the child that he was due at the "office" and

returned to his cell with tear-dimmed eyes. The convict who had kept his word will be allowed by the warden to wear his blue suit from now on instead of convict . uniform .- France-Presse.

Situation Quiet

Dinkarta, Mar. 3. Reports reaching Djakarta today said the situation in that he did not want his Macassar was calm this morndaughter ever to know that ing, after the declaration of he was in gaol. The warden | martial law and a military adallowed him to don a smart | ministration in castern Indonesia blue suit and to meet his yesterday.-France-Presse.



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that our distinguished guest and good friend will return to Emir Fahed, Saudi Arabia's tions sources said. The carried by the achievements she has achievements she has state the purpose of the Emir's to property to move of the control of the cont

RECEIS PRINCESS Opposition To East German

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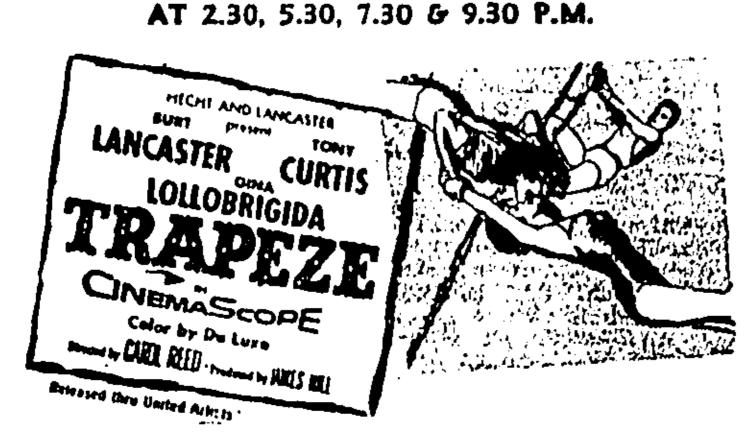


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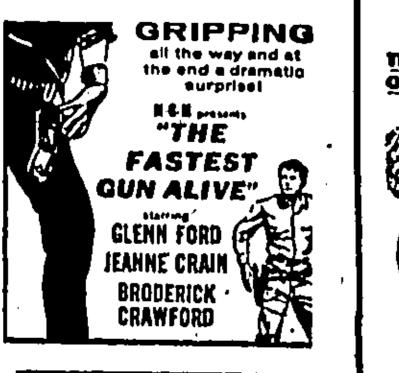
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The Most Intense Battle



RED PARTY Trans-Pole LOSES

Vienna, Mar. 3. The Hungarian Communist Party admitted today that the current number of party members was four times lower than i had been before the Hungarian uprising.

MEMBERS

The central organ of the Hungarian Communist Party, Nepszabudeag, said the member figures passed the 200,000 mar-gin in the last few days, compared with 800,000 Porty members in October 1956. It claimed the party had a weekly increase of 17,000 to 18,000 members.

The Communist Party, trying to strengthen its ranks, promised: "All former Party members who will rejoin the party by May 1 will be considered members continuous party without any break in their membership."

MOST FAITHFUL

most faithful party members in the most dangerous moments have been the coal miners." In another article Nepsza-"Counterclaimed: revolutionary elements have no chance left in Hungary to restart riots against the people's democratle regime. "A high percentage

counter - revolutionaries were arrested by the Hungarian police and can no longer plot to reach their alms," it said. the newspaper warned the police to make a difference between -counterand misted revolutionaries Hungarians "who had been seduced by counter-revolution-

gry alogans." "The police should be careful not to arrest innocent persons for counter-revolutionary elements," said the article.

Meanwhile, President Istvan Dobl of Hungary appealed in a radio address to Hungarian peasants "to increase the agricultural production this sum-

TIGHT SITUATION

"The tight political situation In Hungary will be improved if the agricultural production is natisfactory," said President

"Despite the defeat of still try to do harm to the dent state of Ghana. people's democratic regime," he

President Dobi praised the Soviet Union for having crushed the counter-revolution In Hungary. He said: "History will prove the action of Premier Janos Kadar right when he appealed to the Soviet troops for help to crush the counterrevolution."

EXPANDED ACTIONS

munist police continued their everywhere and organisers of In the evening she will see man Youth. They also want police action against Western one dance, near Accra, invite a colour film made by the Gold less compulsory study of Legations in Budanest today, guests to "come and dance on Coast film unit showing Marxism. The Austrian, British French Legations were surrounded by police detained many of them, Western Duchess, in a gay yellow dress, Legation officials said. The police also expanded stepped onto the airport tarmac

house of the Austrian Minister sun. to Budapest, Dr Walter Peinsipp, United Press.



The new air route from Copenhagen to Tokyo - via the North Pole-was inaugurated last week with the Guttorm Viking of the Scandinavian Airline System. More than 1,000 guesta from all parts of the world attended the ceremonies at Copenhagen airfield, and many well-known personalities were on the first flight, including Denmark's Premier Hansen and Prince Axel. Picture top shows Premier Hansen receiving his North Pole Certificate before takeoff; picture bottom shows a general view as passengers board the aircraft for the inaugural flight.-Express Photo.

CROWDED WEEK FOR DUCHESS

Acera, Mar. 3.

The arrival yesterday of the Duchess of Kent the set in motion a hectic week of ceremonies and counter - revolutionaries, they celebrations to mark the birth of the new, indepen-

> Overseas delegates of tions which reach a solemn climax on Wednesday when the Duchess opens the Parliament of Ghana as the Queen's representative.

Blazing Sun

Meanwhile tribal drum and Meanwhile, Hungarian Com- dance sessions are being held Clarke, and the green grass and be com- economic development in Ghana, still deried by mountain ladies."

The festivities began yesterday from the moment the yellow toque and white shoes, their actions against the private shimmering under a blazing

After meeting local religious the Austrian Legation said .- and service chiefs and members of the Cabinet, the

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King's Theatre Bldg.

70 Duchess drove past tribes throughout the Gold to the city centre where tribal man Communist Party chief. Coast, will join in the celebra- priests blessed her in strange words and with a libation of alcoholic spirit. Afterwards six tall escorts in

flaming red and green uniforms, riding on black chargers, lead to the Hungarian "counterthe Duche's onto the road to revolutionaries" by observing historic Christianborg Castle, periods of silence, and have where she is the guest of the asked permission to form a Governor, Sir Charles Arden youth organisation independent

Visit Hospital

Tomorrow, the Duchess will visit Korle Bu Hospital and attend a welcome ceremony at the stadium where she will inspect military units, auxiliary forces and voluntary services. During the ceremony there will be a fly past by planes of the Royal Air Force Valiants and the Royal Australian Air Force

On Tuesday the Union Jack will be lowered in Acora and throughout the territory and the red green and gold flag of Ghana, surmounted by a black star representing the lode star

At midnight members of the Gold Coast Legislative Assembly will be sworn in as members of Parliament in the new constitu-

State Drive

On Wednesday, after making the speech from the throne of the Parliament of Ghana, the Duchess will leave for a state drive attended by a mounted escort.

The Duchess will leave by air for London, after lunch on Thursday—Reuter.



Regime

BRAKE PUT ON CRITICISM OF INEFFICIENCY

Berlin, Mar. 3.

They insist that despite pre-

sent defects and shortcomings

the system in East Germany

will in the long run prove its

superiority over the capitalist

Production Shortage

Meanwhile, official East Ger-

man figures show that the im-

mediate economic prospects are

Production fell short 'In

year, but needs 9.800,000 tons.

of a critical coal shortage.

economy in West Germany,

discouraging.

Mall Special.

Official East German admissions of open opposition to the Communist regime have now become more frequent than at any time since the uprising of June 17,

State and party leaders have pered into your ears by the warned workers, farmers and class enemy." students at hastily organised meetings throughout the country that "any counter-revolutionary actions will be nipped in the bud," in the words of the State Security Minister, Ernst Wollweber.

Wollweber's deputy, Lieutenant-General Erich Miclice. forecast an early trial before the Supreme Court of high railway officials, including two members of the Transport Ministry, charged with sabotage of the railways,

Treason Trial

prepared for Professor Wolfgang Harleh, a leading Com-Party and some of his followers, who are alleged to have had contacts with the Petoch circle of writers who took part in the Hungarian uprising, and to have tried to reinstate capitalism in East Germany.

Criticism of red tape and inefficiency in party and state offices, previously tolerated and in some cases even encouraged by the Government, is being braked in view of the "National Communist" movement in Poland and the rising in Hungary.

Public meetings have been "certain theories, which, if realised. would do away with the workers' and peasants' power," as one district party leader stated. For the first time since June 1953 some workers have declared bluntly that the party system, with its highly centralised state control, has failed to prove its worth and must be replaced by other methods.

Farmers have openly called for the dissolution of the collective farms-modelled on Soviet lines thou- and strongly advocated by Herr nations, as well as chiefs and sands of cheering citizens Walter Ulbricht, the East Ger-

Periods Of Silence

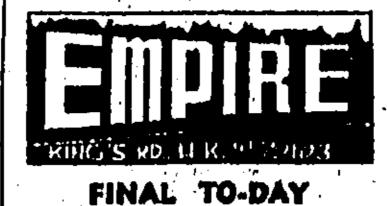
Students have paid tribute from the Communist Free Ger-

Communist state and party leaders have turned down all these demands as "counterrevolutionary tendencies whis-

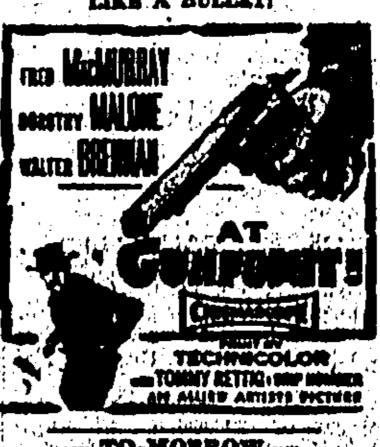
Soboley Takes Over

New York, Mar. 3. Mr Arkady Sobolev, Soviet permanent representative, assumed presidency of the United Nations Security Council for under the month-by-March, alphabetical month rotation

succeeded Mr Gunnar Jarring, of Sweden, and will himself be followed by Sir himself of African freedom, takes its Plerson Dixon, of Britain, os president for April.-Reuter.



At 230, 830, 730 & 930 p.m. THE EXCITEMENT HITS



FOUR KILLED

Burlington, Ont., Mar. 3. Four young persons were killed today at a crossing accident outside Burling-

Their our was struck b. Canadian Pacific Rail way train. The names of the victims were not immediately available. The car was carried 2,000 feet by the speeding train,....United Press.

Pakistan To Honour Commitments

Lahore, Mar. 3. The Pakistan Prime Minister, Mr H. S. Suhrawardy, said here today that Pakistan could not afford to remain isolated from the two world power

He said at a public meeting, that Pakistan was pursuing an independent foreign policy,

He could not understand how a country could be called a "atooge" because it sided with the United States and Britain, and "free" because it entered into an alliance with Russia.

DEMOCRATIC

Pikistan, being a democratic nation, had to lean towards democratic nations, he added. There were two world power various industries last year, and in the 1957 economic pie 'ins had blocs, and if an independent to be altered, largely as a result small country entered into an alliance with other nations on East Germany produces only an equal footing it did more

2,700,000 tons of hard coal a good than harm. He added "that if a country She has depended greatly on took aid from allies, it did not imports from Poland, but mean that it would lose its Poland has cut her coal exports Independence, but once a coundrastically in view of her own try had entered into an alliance economic difficulties. - China It had to honour its commitments,-Reuter.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

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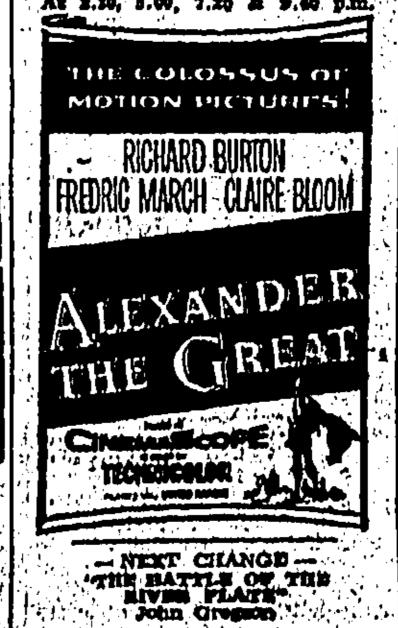
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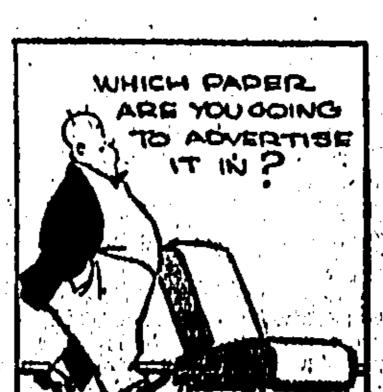
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To Israel

Huddersfield, Mar. 3. Mr Hugh leader of the British Labour Opposition, said here tonight that an obligation lay with the United Nations to secure freedom of shipping in the Gulf of Agaba.

not believe Israel would be justified in laying down conditions on which it would withdraw its forces from Egyptian territory, Mr Gaitskell declared:

"Nevertheless, an obligation rests upon the United Nations. when, and as, Israel withdraws. to deal with the causes of the conflict and to provide guarantees that it will not go on; to the Administration in a speech see to it that shipping is allowed prepared for a New York dinner to go freely both through the sponsored by the Nationalities (Suez) Canal and the Gulf of Division of the Democratic Aquba and to stop the raids on National Committee. He said Israel territory which provoked former Presidents Roosevelt and the counter-stroke of October 29. Truman had made bipartisan- ful as a declaration of Ameri-

"We hope very much that the negotiations, still continuing, will bring about this result."

The Labour Party did not pursue this line because it was either pro-Arab or pro-Israel. but because it wished "to see a lasting and permanent peaceful settlement in that troubled part of the world," he added .-Reuter.

HONDURAS ELECTION

Belize, Mar. 3. nominated today for the nine write remedies which could best seats in the British Honduras be described as random and ex-Legislative Assembly to be de- pedient." cided by elections on March 20. contesting all seats. The Hon- than frank" in disclosing induran Independents three,

Assembly also contains Special.

Strong Criticism Administration

Washington, Mar. 3.

Theodore Francis Green Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said today the Administration's to consult with Democrats "is one of the reasons why our country is in trouble abroad."

The Rhode Island Democrat Zablocki debated the need for sald the Administration cannot walt until situations such as the Middle East crisis arise and of the House Foreign Affairs then expect bipartisan support Committee.

of State John Foster Dulles of engaging in "calculated evasion" in presenting President Eisen-Gaitskell, howers Middle East resolution to the Senate.

Final Vote

Senate leaders are pressing for a final vote Tuesday or Wednesday on the "Elsenhower doctrine" 'resolution, which states that the United States is Stressing that his party did prepared to use troops, if necessary, to resist Communist ougression in the Middle East.

Senate defeated, 58 to 28, an amendment by Sen Richard B. Russell to strike out provisions doaling with economic and mill-

ship "real and vital" during can intent," Jackson sald,

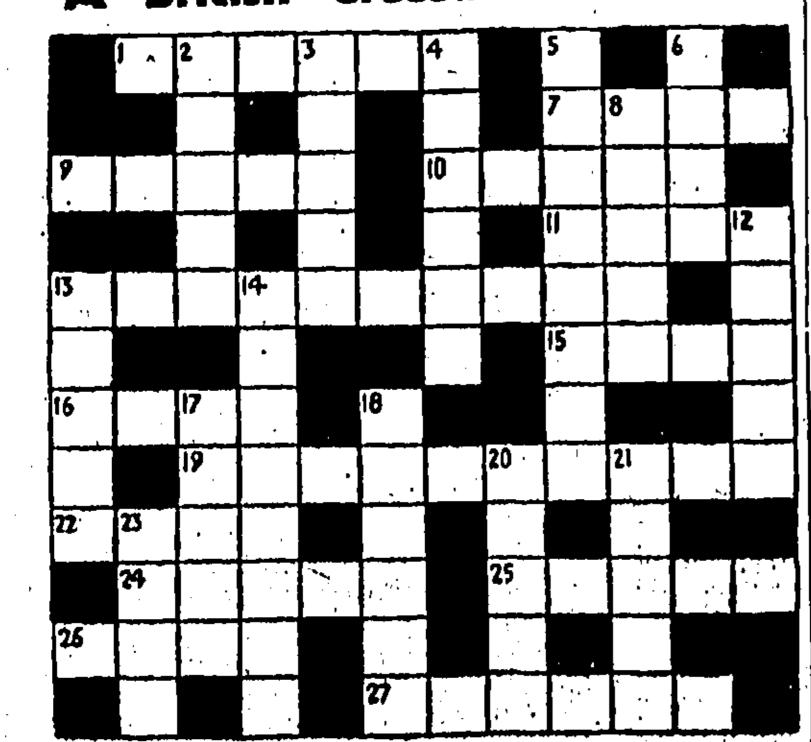
their administrations. has hitherto given only lip ser- help fortify certain he said. "When there has been any bipartisanship, it has been only a bipartisanship of expediency.

Deep Trouble

administration waited until—as in the Middle East today—it was in deep trouble. Only now, belatedly, trouble. Only now, belatedly, it has invited the Democrate to sit in at hurriedly-arranged conferences at the White House in the hope that, in the name of Twenty-six candidates were bipartisanship, we would under-

Green also charged the Ad-The People's United Party is ministration with being "less formation about foreign policy. Rep. Clement Zablocki (Dem.) officials and three nomi- charged on the NBC-TV promembers, and a nomi- gramme "American forum" that speaker. - China Mail the proposed resolution "departs from constitutional processes."

British Crossword Puzzle



1 Summary of prices perhaps 2 Become mature (5). 7 Propellers (4). 9 Headquarters (5). 10 Young animals (5). 11 Night filer (4). 13 Shrank (10). 15 Clever (4). 16 Scheme (4). 19 Stunds for (10).

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27 Meal (6). BATURDAY'S. CROSSWORD.-Across S Aged, 7 Damps, 8 Ally, 9 Seer, 10 Porcine, 12 Edge, 15 Unite, 18 Trop, 19 Reign, 21 A-lien, 22 Moss, 23 Elect, 26 Gala, 29 Interim, 80 Bend, 81 Mute, \$2 Among, \$3 Tond, Down: 1 Major, 2 Epiguro, 4 Groot, 5 Dare, 6 Flog (and rev.), 9 Snip, 11 Inane, 18 Dals, 14 Erne, 16 Exect, 17 Fong, 18 Till, 20 Beteems, 22 Mend, 24 Lindra, 25 broldered eatin gown with pink maintains the country needs 4 Signe, 27 Arum, 28 Abot.

for some "crash remedy."

Zablocki said Congress has not yet received "sufficient evidence" of Middle Eastern policy also to point up" the need for the was criticised by Sen. Henry M. resolution. But Vorys said the Jeakson. He accused Secretary resolution is urgently needed "to prevent Soviet subversion."

Not Happy

Zablocki said the resolution was "poorly introduced," and that the Administration hasn't established that there is danger of overt aggression in the area. Vorys said the danger of aggression always exists and that the resolution is needed to prevent

Jackson said the resolution was "not a happy vehicle for expressing the intent of Con-The measure survived its most gress" and that it provided no severe test yesterlay when the guide lines of policy to deal with the really critical problems in the Middle East.

Those problems, he said, included an Arab-Israeli settlement, free access to the Suez Green voiced his criticism of Canal for all nations, settlelem and control of arms traffle.

Awkward Start

"The resolution may be helpcould be another useful warn-The present Administration ing to the Russians. It could vice to bipartisanship, which is Communist clements in the one of the reasons why our Middle Eastern nations. But it country is in trouble abroad," is not a substitute for wise

> as only "an awkward start" toward a policy. But he said "it would have serious consequences for our future influence in the world, if we fail difficult for political prophets to Valera's party should join the has to back up the President at this forecast the results of the com- coalition. time,"—United Press.

Withdraw **TassPrivileges**

Washington, Mar. 3. The US Senate Internal Security Subcommittee said today that Tass, the Soviet news agency, "has been a potent arm and cover for Soviet military intelligence in foreign countries."

In the eighth instalment of its annual report, the Subcommittee recommended that Tass representatives should be barred by US Government agencies from all confidential and off-the-record news conferences and be denied reporters' police credentials.

It also urged examination of existing laws and regulations "with a view toward amendments thereof which would deny Tass representatives privileges and rights not accorded to foreign representatives of the press in the USSR."

Its recommendations conclusions were based on testimony taken last year from ed as former agents of Soviet a major talking point—has now military intelligence. At present Tass has two correspondents accredited to the

ANOTHER **GABOR**

congressional press gallery.--

Reuter.

that the marriage was the 14th lachta—will lose seats. Few for the Gabor family listing give the Sinn Fein candidates Magda and Zsa Zsa as having much chance. had four each and Eve, three. The Gabors themselves said conlition of being week and they were not sure of the figure, hestant" because of the con-Mrs Jolio Gabor, who gave her fleting forces forming it. the other listed, roses—China Mail Special.

'ST JOAN' RINGS FAMILY



There's nothing like a link with home to keep you cheerful when you're far away, and 18-year-old Jean Scherg seems to be enjoying her telephone conversation with her family in Marshalltown, Iowa, USA. She was speaking from the Shepperton Studios in England where she is playing the title role in Otto Preminger's screen production of Bernard Shaw's "St Joan."-Reuterphoto.

IRISH NOT ARGUING OVER ELECTIONS

LEADERS WORRIED

Dublin, Mar. 3. The Irish who traditionally love an argument. are worrying politicians here by an apparent lack of He described the resolution interest in their general election which is due to be buted announcements, for refought out next Tuesday.

that it is "unpatriotic" and injurious to the Irish Republic. The election has been precipitated by the Republican Party's withdrawal of support from Mr Costello's coalition government, 'which had only a narrow majority over its opposi- Fail member. tion, Fianna Fall, led by the veteran revolutionary Mr Eamon

Recent Violence

Behind the election is the shadow of recent violence by the illegal Irish Republican Army, whose "commando" detachments have made a series of armed raids into the Northern Ireland provinces which remain part of the United Kingdom. The Republican Army is pledged to unite all Ireland, by force if necessary.

When the Republican Party (Clanna Na Poblachta) withdrew its support from the Government Mr Costello accused its leader, Mr Sean Macbride, of trying to undermine his administration's efforts to deal with illegal armed

organisations. Mr Machride denied this was his intention, saying his motive was to express criticism of the Government's economic policies. During the election campaign all main parties have connumber of Tass employees demned the raids into Northern and from two witnesses describ- Ireland and the issue—at first

> become a minor factor. Sinn Fein, the political "arm" of the movement for uniting and "dirty movies" in main themes of election plat- Southeast Asia. forms are now unemployment, economic policy and the question of government by a coalition of parties or by one single

Gain Seats

Mr Do Valera's party will gain Mrs Jolie Gabor, mother of the Gabor sisters Zsa Zsa, Eva and Magda, and Mr Edmond Szigethy, a Hungarian refugee, were married here today. It was her third marriage and his second. scats in the Dail (the Irish It was estimated in an in-formal discussion by reporters Farmers and Clam Na Pob-Mr Do Valera has accused the

combination of its best brains to

Want of election fervour | deal with economic matters and out a second announcement among the public is making it has even suggested that Mr De which said she told them:

Dail was: Flanna Fail, 67; Fine were individuals who were to use much stronger language The apathy has already led Gael 48; Labour 18; Clann Na suffering because of loss of pro- and tactics against Yugoslavia. the present Prime Minister, Mr Talmhan (Farmers) 5; Clann perty But I am not at all in- A Yugoslav protest sgainst such John Costello, to warn electors Na Poblachta 3; Independents 6. terested in seeking work done language was delivered to Al-

One Vacant

There are 147 seats in the house, but one was vacant owing to the death of a Figure Voting in the Irish Republic

sentation system. As a result group's work and had advised of the complications of this in will take two or three days to complete the counting. But first results should be known early -Reuter. on Welnesday, - China Mail

Singapore Denies Drug Charges

Singapore, Mar. 3. A spokesman for the Singapore Customs Department said today officials despite years of careful investigation had still "concrete" found any evidence that China is financing opium trafficking in Malaya.

He was commenting on testi-

Information Service, had said An important operation was According to Yugoslav China was trafficking in opium launched immediately after the sources, Belgrade has now Ireland by all means, has put campaign of corruption aimed up 19 candidates. But the at dominating free nations in

> been "strained to the utmost" to Ou Zellaguen region. combat an "appalling" amount Altogether 10 robels were Yugoslavin might have in star, Maurice Chevalier, chrisof illicit drugs traced largely to killed in the Oran region. Eight neighbouring Eastern Europe. | tened the first blue and grey bus

Changes Her Mind

Washington, Mar. 3. A private committee to

The group, called the Committee for the Return of Comfiscated German and Japanese Property, said Mrs Roosevelt sent a telegram which said she was withdrawing because she had "heard that one of your main interests is returning of property to the I. G. Farben company."

are said to believe the ideological and interestate friction, which has existed between Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union for six months, is now unlikely to be overcome and that there will be a virtually complete return to the sharply strained relations which followed Yugoslavia's expulsion from the cominform in 1948. company."

the Second World War.)

The Committee said it told Mrs Roosevelt that, "as a matter into the "Socialist camp." of principle," it advocated the return of Japanese and German assets in the United States which were seized during the Second World War.

said in its announcement that "some of them might well be shareowners in what remains of I. G. Farben."

****** CONCILIATORY

But it said it asked Mrs Roosevelt "to stick by her original decision" because, should she join the group, it "was expected to have a conciliatory effect on perhaps millions of "isolate" Yugoslavia, to frus-Germana and Japanese not directly affected by the confisca- damage its relations with other

widow of President Franklin D. American personalities of the war and postwar years."

The Committee learned Mrs Roosevelt's decision withdraw after it had distrilease tonight, of her plan to become a member. It then put

for the big companies, many of banin last week. whom I feel did a great deal to bring on the war. Therefore I would prefer you remove my name from the list."

The Committee said Mrs Roosevelt's office reported that dispute began before the Hunsome of her friends had heard her plans to endorse the

Members of the Committee described it as a non-partisan, inter-falth group of 33 citizens.

HEAVY REBEL **TOLL**

Algiers, Mar. 3. At least 74 Algerian rebels and 19 French soldiers were killed during the last 24 hours in widespread clashes throughout

Eleven French soldiers were influences Internal Security Subcommittee. killed yesterday when their Rumania. Polish communism's Mr John C. Caldwell, a patrol was ambushed by rebels independent line is enthusiasti- sion was covered with black UB between Slimene and Bouskene, cally supported by Belgrade. ambush, resulting in the deaths finally decided, that relations of 21 rebels.

the Pirotte region of the is no hope of the Kremlin ac-Kabylic mountains, and 21 re- cepting Yugoslavia's indepen-Mr Caldwell named Singapore bels were killed and 20 others dent attitude. They believe the and Malaya as areas which had were captured in the nearby Russians will make strenuous

Connected German and Japanese assets announced here today that Mrs Eleanor Roosevelt agreed to join the group, then changed her mind.

Belgrade, Mar. 3.

Yugoslavia's leaders are now completely reconciled to a new "cold war" with Russia which may last for several years, Yugoslav and diplomatic sources said today.

Responsible Yugoslavia.

But it said she had now agreed to study the matter further and decide again whether to endorse the Committee's work.

Belgrade observers consider that recognition of the inevitability of such a relapse prompted a parliamentary admission by Mr Koca Popovic, Yugoslav Foreign Secretary, last week (Farben was a big German that government relations bechemical trust broken up after tween the two countries were now affected and that the crux of the trouble was a Kremlin attempt to set Yugoslavia back

New Cold War

Belgrade and Moscow, most Estimating that 300,000 people Yugoslavs believe, would take were involved, the Committee a different form from the bitter attack waged by the Kremlin against President Tito after 1948, when Stalin was still alive and when terms such as "Fascist hyenne" and "running dogs of capitalism" frequently used by the Russians the last six months, to balance to describe the Yugoslav criticism of the West. Now nonnanna leaders.

cumstances within the Soviet Anglo-French "aggression" in Union mean that more mea- Egypt have disappeared from sured language will be used but the Yugoslav press. they are convinced that the Kremlin will spare no efforts to trate its economy and to try to countries.

It is believed here that It said these people know the Moscow will reply soon to Mr Popovia's speech-five days have Roosevelt "as one of the leading gone by so far without a word dram Moscow-and that the Russians will argue that Preof cident Tito and his associates have abandoned the principles of "socialism" and "proletarion internationalism."

.While the language of Motcow's reply is expected to be firm but restrained by comparison with 1948, the Yugoslavs believe Albania, East Germany 'I was willing to join your and Bulgaria have been given a plicated tussle between six State of parties in the last Committee because I felt they "green light" by the Russlans

New Urgency

The current Yugoslav-Soviet garian "October Revolution" because of Soviet efforts to get Yugoslavia to become a fullscale member of the Communist. bloc, and the Budapest rising gave it new urgency.

Partly as a result of what happened before Hungary and what happened afterwards, the Yugoslave are challenging a sories of Soviet concepts, including the idea of a "Socialist bloc"-Yugoslavia says it opposes blocs of any sort—as well as the Kremlin definition of such fundamental problems as the idea of "different roads to socialism." Yugoslavia says the Soviet

Communist countries to develop | ways and the later ones dating along independent lines. Yugo- from the turn of the century. slay officials claim that an important reason for Russia's new offensive against Yugoslaviaincluding shorp Russian press the French officials who rode in attacks on Belgrade as well as the historic trams on their last a Soviet decision to postpone trip. economic aid—is because the Kremlin fears Yugoslav "Titoist" in Poland and

with the Soviet Union are only Thirteen rebels were killed in likely to worsen and that there

trate on twin policies of (1) trying to improve internal conditions in Yugoslavia in order to prove to Eastern Europe that "Titoism" works, and (2) redefining Yugoslav Communist thinking on such problems as "different roads to socialism" and "general working-class developments."

This "re-thinking" must be completed before the Yugoslav Communists meet in a national congress at Ljubljana in November, their first congress since

Meanwhile, Yugoslav foreign policy is believed to be veering heavily towards rebuilding bridges with the West which were damaged during Belgrade's short-lived rapprochement with Russin after Moscow's 1955 decision to "normaliso" relations. Western diplomats said Mr Popovic's speech last week was noteworthy for its friendly rerevences to Western countries. including the United States and Britain. They said it was the first major speech by a Yugoslav leader since 1955 which was so outspokenly friendly towards

the West. These diplomats said the Yugoslava now no longer felt were it necessary, as they did during there is much criticism of Yugoslavs think changed cir- Russic, while even attacks on

New Drive

Now that Russia has contracted out of economic assistance projects in aluminium and fertiliser production, the Yugoslavs are believed likely to make keen efforts for more Western aid and capital invest-

Mr: Popovic is shortly to visit Belgium and Norway and the Swedish Prime Minister, Mr Tage Erlander, is coming to Belgrade. These exchanges are seen bere as first steps in a new drive to cement Western contacts, particularly contacts with Western Social Democrats, — China Mail Special.

DISCARDS ITS TRAMS

Versailles, Mar. 3. The colourful old tramways which wound their way since 1896 through the streets of Versailles, the celebrated home of French King Louis XIV went on their last ride today before making way modern and for more comfortable buses.

parade of early carriages which once rumbled through the streets of Paris, followed, by one Union is obstructing the right of of the first horse drawn tram-A large grandstand had been

A crowd of over 120,000 per-

sons watched a ceremonial

built opposite the Town Hall for

BLACK DRAPES

The last fram in the procesthe Versailles School of Fine had painted flames. A huge Red Devil with a siznpost pointing the way to Hell was stretched out on the roof of the tramear, while behind it marched a "funeral procession" of art students wearing hoods.

Shortly after the end of the efforts to thwart any influence solemn parade, French singing Province in China. — French soldiers lost their lives For this reason, the sources with a bottle of champagne.—
In this region,—France-Presse.

Washington, Mar. 3. A DMISSION of Spain, to the A North Atlantic Treaty Organisation (NATO) would "substantially bolister and strongthen" Western Erropean defences, the Spenkin Ame barmdor, Sonor Jose Marie de Areilza, mid today.

Benor did Arbitan was speaking at the tunnel Communion breaking of the League; of Metrostands, Measty 1,000

US officials and Congressmen, Intened to the address.

www have now ready and fully mobilised," said the Ambassador, "Afteen divisions, which constituto a major contribution to the ground forces in

month bins it dads winem with Spain is invited to foin the North Allertio Allertio out country can help sub-

Senor de Arelira mid Spain had achieved its military strength largely, through US military and comunic aid. He claimed that US bears in Spain had been "the most Inexpensive construction aver made by the US anywhere in country would be ready, "for emergency use" semetime this

He said Spain could make significant contributions to friendship between other Eurpean, countries and the Spain's grant of independence to Morocco, he mid. has paid excellent dividends in School de Arelina reported that with the Modistr world."

COMMUNISM AT THE CROSS ROADS

OMMUNIST policy towards religion is becoming in- admission of the standing which munist regime has drawn three creasingly confused and contradictory, but on the whole, it would be true to say that there is now more hope for believers behind the Iron Curtain than recognition is an isolated elethere has been for a long time. Gomulka's Poland has created a precedent for a new Communist approach towards the Church and religion. Kadar's Hungary is full of doubt about what to do in the religious field, as it is well aware of the fact that the Rakosi line requires revision.

Soviet Russin itself watches the Polish experiment events may force them to go anxiously, in particular its repercussions on the Soviet further. territories which have a common border with Poland the Ukraine, Byelorussia and Lithuania, The Russian leaders are still determined to pursue two irreconcilable policies at the same time: they still think that the conduct of anti-religious propaganda is compatible with attempts to use the Churches for Communist purposes.

The last few days have brought fresh evidence of this Soviet duplicity. Just before Christmas the Soviet Mass Education Society produced two new antireligious pamphlets. The first is specially designed to impress various Christian minority groups in the Soviet Union - Baptists, -Christians, Evangelical Seventh Day Adventists,

and the Orthodox Old Be-Christ Exist?, is a general hourgeoisie used the myth of Christ to consolidate the rotten rule of capital and that the bourgeois States to Izvesiya, organ of the Soviet the Gospel Government, reproduced the disseminate the full text of a New Year's masses. The imperialistic message by Alexlus, the

a new war.

No holidays

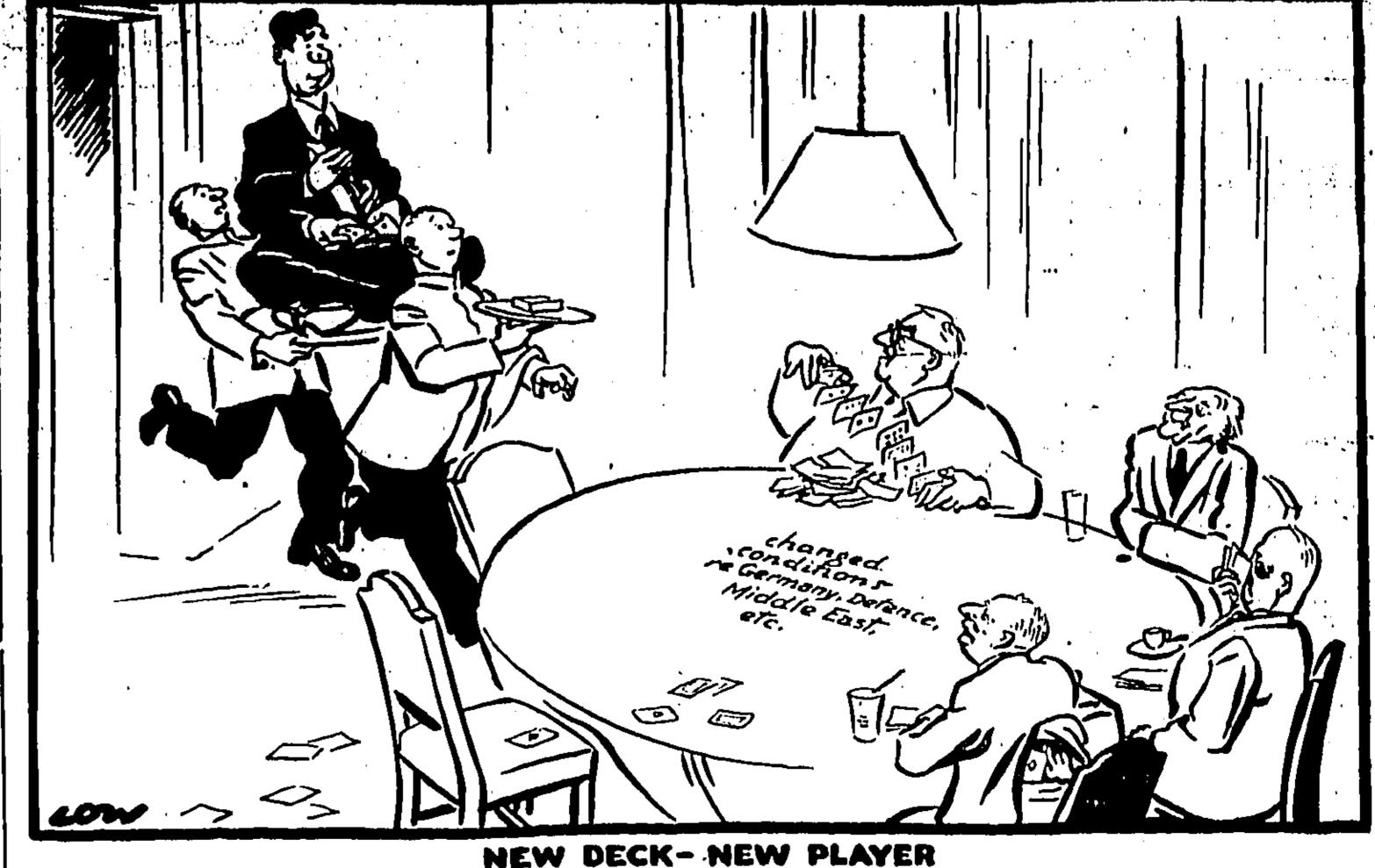
Nations' organisations and to phy so that the Patriarch's purely economic terms. the holding of Christmas bazaars. verbal concessions to the regimo All this, it says, is calculated to should appear more genuine.

the head of the Orthodox Church continues to enjoy among the Russian people, This unrealistic policy. The Soviet rulers show little sign yet of giving genuine satisfaction to the aspirations of the believers. All they are prepared to do is to embark on small, deceitful tactical manoeuvres; and yet

name of a much read contemporary Soviet novel. "Not by brend alone," words borrowed from the Gospels of St Luke and St Matthew, contain an important lesson for the Kremlin.

important conclusions: It has recognised that the Church is a national institution, it has abandoned the attempts to create the artificial hothouse plant of a regime-Church, and it has realised the failure to spread the materialistic world outlook by propaganda. As the Polish journal Po. Prostu put "materialism is defeated in this duel. Faith is triumphant." Meanwhile, the Christmas Midnight Mass has been broadcast over the Polish radio and the Polish Post Office has issued a stamp bearing the image of the Madonna and the Christ-

All this has more than local Polish importance. The errors of judgment and tactics which former Polish Communist regime committed with regard to the problem of religion are the errors of every Communist regime. Seneca said that "fate leads the willing but drives the stubborn." Fate had led Poland, it may still drive on the other satellites, and even Russia her-



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SUMMARY: Every Communist regime falls into the same errors over the problem of religion. As the Polish journal Po Prostu, has put it, materialism has been defeated in the duel: "Faith is triumphant".

any new thought in this latest In the long run, it may not be effort of the Soviet anti-possible to leave the deeper religious propaganda drive. It needs of the people unfulfilled lievers—while the second is only a rehash of countless whilst satisfying the hunger for pamphlet, entitled Did similar products which the bread, consumer goods and League of Militant Godless housing-space, as the Soviet issued before the War. Many regime seems determined to do. attack on Christianity, per- years of practice have not made. Yet it is not only practical and haps the most vicious pub- Soviet propagandists any more opportunistic reasons which lished for many years. It versatile. They still repeat the may, sooner or later, force same old contention about re- revision of the Soviet attitude says that the imperialistic ligion being a class instrument, towards religion.

The new Soviet pamphlet, Did

Christ Exist?, was issued on

More "ologies"

December 6, 1956, On January 3, the Moscow nowspaper today in a state of crisis. Communist Party members in Russia and all over the world are questioning not only Stalin's actions but also various tenets camp, headed by the United Orthodox Patriarch of Moscow of the Marxist-Leninist creed States, the pamphlet as- and All Russia. Alexius did de- on which they are based. As curtain shrouding the Broadway £300 a week. serts, exploited the Chris- fend the official point of view for as Russia is concerned, the stage and you find the Topsyof the Kremlin with regard to Soviet Press itself admits the Turvydom lurking just behind tian teaching for its aggres- Egypt and Hungary but one existence of a heretical frame it. Believe it or not, no scene- January the union insisted sive aims, for anti-Soviet could not deny that it was a of mind by its frequent referslander and for propagating Christian message, if taken as a ences to anti-Party, demagogical Way gets less whole. It quoted St Paul's First and nihilistic views. The new Leiter to the Corinthians, from vintage of Russian "Nihilists" the samous 13th Chapter, which might in the end even challenge sings the praises of the all- the Leninist dogma that reliconquering power of Christian gion and progress are mutually love. As Izveziya reproduced exclusive. The more intense the the message, the word Lord (in wish for truth and for a realistic The pamphlet takes excep- Russian—Gospod) was spelt with assessment of the contemporary tion to Easter and Christmas a capital "G", and "Divine" (in world grows in Russia, the holidays in schools and parlin- Russian-Bozhili) was spelt with greater the urge will be to of non-Communist a capital "B", Izvestina for abandon the over-simplified countries and even to the once connived at such a viola- official thesis delying historical Christmas break of the United tion of official Soviet orthogra- facts and explaining religion in professional loungers are all Shaw's "Pygmalion," looks like the crowds in New York as never in the wings. No wonder like moths round a candle.

Nations' organisations and to ply so that the Baltimant's factorial of lights.

Such a process of rethinking draw the attention of toilers to The fact that Izvestiya should is greatly encouraged by events those ideas "by which the ex- devote 100 lines of its precious in Poland. In its return to truth

ploiters justify and strengthen space to a message of the and reality, however qualified the relation of the strength of the s their class rule." There is hardly Patriarch is a significant official and incomplete, the Polish Com- says the union. The cost of when British star Rex Harrison Broadway stars.

Professional

TVERY evening was the same for the generouslymuscled young man with the crew cut. He would "clock in" at the stage door of a Broadway theatre, settle himself comfortably in the wings, kick off his shoes and fall fast asleep.

Three hours later a fellow stage-hand would jog him awake and the pair of them would go home. Not by bus. By taxi.

They could afford it. For the Idle Jacks of New Communism as an ideology is York's theatreland get fat pay packets for doing nothing very much and doing it very well. I've been having a look just lately at the economics of play-going over here and I wonder how they keep the theatres open at all.

> Twitch aside the gold Lame this works out at close on shifter on the Great White on SEVEN stagehands, even equivalent of £42 a week four actors, no scene changes

the actors are getting.

How does it happen? Disgusted play promoters, wondering anxiously if they will ever cesses are immune from trade American politicians have scarce. get their money back, soon gave unionism gone mad. "My Fair ly been on speaking terms, me the answers. New York's Lady," the musical version of British stars have been drawing our old friends, the five drones 'flarepath' which attracts them members of a trade union, the making even more money than before. Ralph Richardson, International Alliance of Stage- "Oklahoma" and "South Paci- Sybil Thorndike, Lewis Casson, Even a one-woman show like squeezed into one coruscating

opened in New York in than the though there were and nothing to do but play And that's more than a lot of cards. When producer Michael Meyerberg refused to subsidise any more "stage door johnnies" the union refused to raise the curtain and the show had to

William Foster

left the show (on February 4) to take a month's holiday. The theatre, Terence Rattigan, has management wanted to replace had two of his plays stoged. him with Irish actor Edward Mulhare. Said Equity, the ac- Michael Redgrave flopped. But tors' union: "You can't do that. Mulhare is an alien. Choose an Portman and Margaret Leighton American or we call a strike."

(Yet, starring with Rex Harrison, are two other British "exports," Julie Andrews' and Stanley Holloway).

Theatregoers who had paid the Black Market price of £30 for a pair of seats trembled at the thought of seeing their money 'go down the drain.' At the last minute arbitrators ruled against the union and "My Fair Lady" continued on its recordbreaking way.

Not even big Broadway suc- At a time when British and fic" rolled into one. All seats Glynis Johns, Robert Flemyng, Joyce Grenfell's must have its square-mile, and you can Producers opening a new play have been sold out until next Wilfrld Hyde-White, Max back-stage brigade of pam- understand why.

Golden boy of the British "The Sleeping Prince" with "Separate Tables" with Eric

Is booked out for months. As for the Old Vic Company - It was "standing room only" for night after night when they arrived in town.

One New Yorker asked: "Why. don't the British send their actors to Washington to talk to Ike? We'd soon understand each other then."

has gone 'on the rocks' this dren on grandmother, take the season. It was "Cranks," Underground to New York, put sophisticated West End of Lon- up at a luxury hotel and see all don revue with parts for just the shows you can before Monfour artists, who shifted their day dawns, own scenery as they went

with Bihel Merman or Judy Holliday starring are doing nicely. So are the grim-faced family sagas where father is an alcoholic, mother is a babyfarmer, and little brother is on the run from the F.B.I. Narcotics Squad You know

the sort of thing. But New York gets many. 'flops.' They lose so much money that backers panic, close the theatres and pay off the casts at a few hours' notice. Ticket-holders turn up to find the lights are out, the shutters

A real 'money-spinner' is sold out for months before it even opens, however, Desperate New Yorkers often travel hundreds of miles to Boston, Chleago or Philadelphia where a 'hit' snow is touring before heading for Broadway and fame. It is their only way of geiting in!

Latest craze among suburban Only one British show apart: dwellers is the Broadway from "The Sleeping Prince" weekend." You park the chil-Housewives rate it a tre-

mendous adventure. Always it As before, all profits went to is the fabulous Broadway Imagine a fantasia of lights

Well, there is no business How is the American stage like show business - but only faring? Big. bouncy musicals when business is brisk,

Parasitic skin disease, itching -cozema etc Miligal OIL & OINTMENT *Bayer " LEVERKUSEN GERMANY.

Mr Lennox-Boyd Labours like midwife to deliver WITH the weary satisfaction of an obstetrician who the British (they abolished has saved a mother's life against all the odds, human sacrifices and established Britain's Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr Alan of forts and trading settle-

Lennox-Boyd, told the House of Commons that the new ments near the sea. Commonwealth state of Ghana could be born without complications,

Only a matter of hours earlier it had looked as if the granting of self-government to the West African state constantly raided into the prosmight be the signal for civil war between the Gold perous settled areas. Consters and the tough traditionalist tribesmen of the Ashanti.

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Salvation Army Flag Day

American University Club Dinner

St. David's Society Ball, Yacht Club

Chinese Catholic Club Annual Function

Presentation Minor Units Challenge Cup

School Boys Boxing at Macpherson Playground

Australian Association Annual Meeting, H.K. Club

Wah Yan Kowloon Senior Division Inter-School Soccer

St. David's Society Wreathlaying, Statue Square

Chinese Chamber of Commerce Dinner

Hongkong University Sports at Pokfulam.

Local Presentations

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THE SAZ LEWyndham Street. Louis off and their

: Presentation at Girl Guides Hut, King's Park

What passed between Mr the persuasiveness of the it was not until 1901 that Bri-Lennox-Boyd and the Gold brawry Secretary of State and tain held full responsibility. Coast leaders is still a state a statesmanlike gesture by Gold secret. But it is certain that the Coast premier Dr Kwame proposed constitution for the now state of Ghana which bridged the gap between the

Gold Coasters and the Ashanti. So on March 6 the bells of Northern Territories. Accra will ring out to proclaim that a new sovereign state has joined the Commonwealth and that a vital chapter has ended in a story which started five Boyd has laboured to patch up. patched up.

hundred years ago. merchant adventurers England, Denmark, Holland, Germany and Portugal wisking their lives and their cockleshell slips for the prizes of gold, successive British expeditions-Gold Copet offered.

FROM GOLD COAST

The local Africans were from Accra. coastal area.

either pulled out or coded their regional interests. nights to the British,

The other lands which teday make up Ghana were wild and unexplored. They were the home of tough fighting men who

It took us nearly 75 years to subdue the warriors of Ashanti and their powerful leaders. And

The result was that within solution was compounded of Nkrumah. The result was a one country were gathered three highly individual territories with basically little in common. These were the Gold Coast Colony, the Ashanti, and the

> And from that state of affairs the Queen. stemmed troubles which the Colonial Secretary Mr Lennox- constitutional crisis had been

It begren with the mediacyal situation in Ghana really be- him, to the great majority of merchant adventurers from lieves that from now on harmony Ghana's four and a haif millions will reign there.

The people of Ashanti—no less tough than when they fought ivory and spices which the and many Northern Territories leaders are suspicious of the country's premier, Dr Kwame you must know Nkrumah. He is Nkrumah who, with his Con- to Ghana what Nehru is to vention Peoples Party, rules India-a man who has im-

severely limited Nkrumah's Indian leader. But by the second half of the power even them. What, in fact, Like Nehru he is very much

But their eyes never leave the successor. Even at that late date, the em- bustling American - educated Nkrumah too was imprisoned phosis was on the "Coast" part premier with his Western ways for his political activities. In of Gold Coast. The territory and go-shend ideas. They are fact, he was released from Fort controlled and administered by ready to jump on any move James prison in the spring of

GHANA By York Henderson

which might be a step towards greater political power for him. There was the case of the new minister. Ghana postage stamps. When it was announced that these would bear not the Queen's likeness but Dr Nkrumah's, the Ashanti leaders husiled off a protest telegram to the Secretary of State fon the Colonies. This. they said, was just another sign of Nicrumah's ambition to become a dictator. What was more, they said, it was an insult to

But no one who knows the litical enemies fear and suspect he is a demi-god. He is Ghana

And this happened after the

personified. If you would know Ghana,

pressed his personality on a friendly and willing to trade; They would have liked a whole nation. And there is no and so the European merchants strictly tederal setup in the new doubt that Nicrumah is well established trading posts in the Ghann which would have aware of his similarity to the

nineteenth century the British they have got is a compromise a man alone. No one shares the were left in control of the Gold constitution which provides cor- limelight with him. None of his Coast. The other traders had tain safeguards for their lieutenants can be automatically identified as his natural

1951—he was serving a sentence for inciting a general strike - in order to become prime

As he stepped through the prison gates, thousands of his followers chanted the hymn "Lead, Kindly Light," and a black-nosed lamb

Yet, despite the almost Messianic hold Nkrumah has over his followers, he is no polltical hot-gospeller. He has urbanity and wit, More important, he has an acute appreciation of the problems which face his country. He recognises the danger of Ghana trying to run before it can walk. He sees the perils implicit in an economy based fargely on the inclination of the rest of the world to drink cocoa and eat chocolate. He is well aware that his young country cannot afford to tolerate communism. And he lives with the knowledge that if Ghana is not held together, what could be a prosperous and influential nation would be reduced to a gaggle of aimless but economically dependent states.

For all his urbanity Kwame Nkrumah is a man of two worlds. Infrequently but strikingly the African in him shows through. Once he was 'lost" for seven days. He had gone into the wilderness to regain his spiritual powers, and, whispered knowledgeable Gold Consters, to consult a native oracle,

And it is in this respect that most of all Ekrumah is Ghana. For his country must for some time live in two worlds, the modern one. of hard economic facts and political alliances, and the traditional world which has its roots in the ancient African kingdom from which

Khana takes its name. Which way will Kkrumah lead Ghana in International affairs? Nkrumah, has hinted that Ghanh might eventually fill the role of a mediator between East and West. But if anything is certain, it is that this role will be played by Ghana as a member of the Common.



KWAME NKRUMAH-spirit of Ghana

This Funny World



This is quite a windfall for us. He gets six dollars a day from his office group insurance, 18 from his clubs and lodges, seven from his personal accident policy. . .'

BY . THE . WAY . Beachcomber

his neck with one hand, and

A true Narkover welcome

MR HECTOR KORUTHAI-

IVI OLOS, the millionaire who

wants to send his son to

Narkover, visited the school

vesterday. It was, in some ways,

an unlucky day for him. He

lost his wallet while being

shown round the school build-

ings, his fur overcoat while at

lunch, and £284 at a friendly

game of cards with some senior

masters. He seemed surprised

when told that the English

custom was to pay a year's fees

in advance, in case a boy was

expelled after one term, and he

had never heard of the supple-

mentary fee to cover breakages

in advance, or the deposit of

£50 for board and lodging. He

paid subscriptions to the new

library, the new science build-

ing, the new rest room, and the

new gymnasium, and was much

gratified by the cheering of the

boys and masters as he left the

ALOAK - ROOM attendants

will not be overloyed when

they read of the new fold-up

hat. It is a soft hat made, l

understand, from a kind of

can be folded into a space so

uncreasable plastic material.

small that it will fit into

walstcoat pocket, and presum

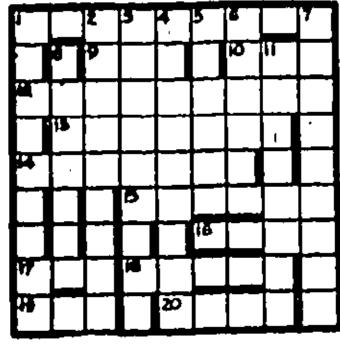
ably will be kept there on a

chain, like a watch. What

TT is not surprising that an went to his head like wine, and wrestler was asked he thought he was back in the to leave a dance-hall because ring with the Bullhampton his antics were too energetic Butcher. Imagine his surprise even for the young dancers of when, as he knelt on the back of a recumbent dancer, twisting today.

My own dance being the with the other pulling his left minuet, I can sympathise with leg back to breaking point, the couple who said that the instead of applause he heard threw them too the cold voice of an official vigorously at another couple, saying, "We don't encourage his second call. Probably the delicious "music" that kind of dancing here,"

CROSSWORD



1. Involved stream after pay. (9) 9. Be unwell, (3)

10. Describes G. Wood, Esq. (8) 12. Taking in. (9) 18. Hours are noted thus, clockwise. (7) 14. Sun at eve. (7)
16. Heavenly girl? (6) 16. One wing for a politician, (4) 17. First entry on a leasehold, (8) Bhe's a bright girl, (5) A thousand before the end. (4) A long-felt want This may be mortal. (3)

1.4 Shoes that never step out of line? (9) He wears 1 Down. (9)

9. I lit can in my clue. (9) 4. It made the Spitfire spit fire. 5. This is never on the main line. O. You get a little pained TABL BIOPS over this UKAIPOPAL RECLINES!

7. It often NGOLDENTN
to its name. ISNEERING

advantage there will be to the owner in this kind of hat is not 8. You can PCFARINAA usually nose TEAMMOGUL this answer ONTOTISHA OUL. (7) immediately clear, but as it is a novelty, it must be an improvement on the conventional type of hat, whelmed. (6) Saturdey's solution

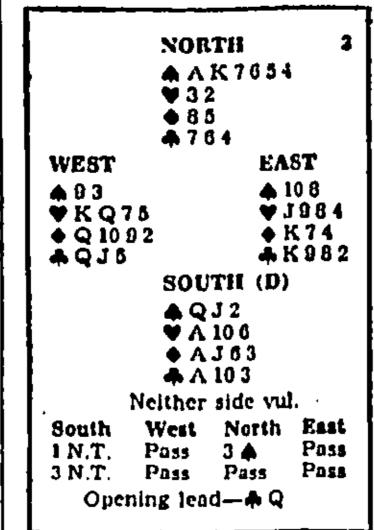
BRIDGE

Sympathy For **Overbids**

By OSWALD JACOBY

THE play of today's hand is a planola. With six spade tnicks and the other three aces, you can throw three no-trump against the wall. Furthermore, there is no way to pick up. tenth trick unless the defence drops dead or revokes.

The bidding looks simple enough also, South's opening no-trump is normal and North certainly should jump in spades with seven high-eard points and a good six-card suit. South's



rebid to three no-trump is obviously correct and when you look at the North and South hands together you can readily see that North should pass at

Nevertheless in a recent duplicate game almost all North and South pairs landed in dour spades. The play in four spades is also a planola, but one that strikes only sour notes. All you can make are the same nine tricks, and you are down one.

Furthermore, these same North players will probably bid four spades again the next time they hold this sort of hand,

If they go down again, as is quite likely, it will be entirely the fault of their own stubborn-

Bridge is a partnership game. When your partner reblds notrump after your spade jump, you must assume that he has heard your bid. Your spades will probably take as many tricks at no-trump as at spades. Why try for 10 tricks when you need try for only nine?

V+CARU Serise

Q-The bidding has been: North East Spade Double You, South, hold:

AK9 WK32 4J948 AQ865 What do you do? A-Bid four spades. You don't

know if this hand will make but you want to shut West out of the bidding, if possible, TODAY'S QUESTION.

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, bold: A32 V54 +KJ10765 4842 What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN

BORN today, you are essentially the idealist and want perfection in everything you undertake. Your word is said to be as good as your bond, and once you have made a promise, you intend to keep it, come what may. You will, in fact, make significant self-sacrifices, if you must, to hold to a contract. Tactful, eventempered med able to get on with all kinds of people, you may be called to leadership early in life. The scope of this will depend largely upon the frame of your environment. The size of your "pond" may be smaller than need be, for you are not a frow to croak very loudly in your own.

honerly is unparalleled. You always will have the loyalty, confidence and respect of those who work with or for you.

Since you are so critical of your own behaviour, you are inclined to be similarly critical of others. This could become a habit of fault-fulling. Guard against it. Always come up with a better suggestion or a method of correction which will be constructive. You have good ideas. Make use of them.

Among those born on this date were: Channing Pollock, playwright

gage your life to pay everyone ponding paragraph. Let your birth-whom you owel Your integrity, and day star be your daily guide,

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. Hold fast to your ideals; think things out clearly and act upon your decisions with strong intent.

on life. Take care of yourself! at deception, Face facts. CANCER (June 22-July 23)... CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 26)...
Moods or temperament have no Stick to routine for best results.

Moods in today's outlook. Keep Stay clear of new plans unless you place in today's outlook. Keep Stay clear of new plans unless you your temper well under control; are positive of their worth.

Things may not be as they seem plicated, but you can control them

MONDAY, MARCH 4

to croak very loudly in your own were: Channing Pollock, playwright behalf! More aggressiveness, with and producer; Seneca Kimbark, merpou, might not be out of place.

chant; Professor William Roentgen, discoverer of X-rays; Knuto Rockne, noted football coach; Brand Whitieck, author-diplomat; T. B

Check your facts before acting upon any new suggestions. You could ent in judgment unless you are careful.

temper it with a practical attitude if you are to reap the proper rewards. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)— BCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Duty comes first today. Don't BCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Indulge in social pleasures and New contacts must be judged with neglect important things that must a sharp eye if you are not to be imposed upon just now. Be astute. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)— BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)— Freelih is important if you are to it is important that you are sharp continue to have a cheerful outlook and alert to uncover any attempt

> AQUARIUS (Jan. 11-Yeb. 19)-(July MAAng. 23)- Domestic affairs may be a little com-

BATURDAY'S SOLUTION: Aloft calf colf fact faction fail fain faint falcon that fletion FICTIONAL final finial finical flan flat flint flit float fool focal foll food fontal inflict lift loaf

WOMANSENSE

MARUCELLE

Italian Designers Present New

Collections In Florence

recently in Florence by Italian designers, the most outstanding was undoubtedly that by Marucelli.

She calls it the "cob" line. Its main features are a soft shoulderline; a very short bodice with a wide neckline making the former look quite flat; and a skirt with a very soft movement in the form of "blown-up" pleats or gathers from the bustline by-passing waist and tapering in the hemline to give a controlled barrel effect.

This basic line is interpreted in a different way in each model, totally transforming the feminine silhouette and resulting in the boldest collection ever weave wool is chosen for an seen in Italy.

and emphasise the loose and soft movement of the shoulders, while sieeves are normal. Sometimes a belt circles the bustline. Suits have very short, slender jackets and dresses possess short bodices and barrel-like

skirts tapered at the hemline.

Wide use is made of wool cloths in this collection, with wool flannel in various tones of grey being much in evidence. Hazel-coloured worsteds with small fancy designs and navy and white dogtooth checked fabrics are favoured for suits. Many of the dresses are black or navy pure wool crepe, which is ideal for interpreting the gathered effects on the skirts, and purple blue Shetland wool was used for one of the most outstanding models.

Ahead of time

The lime here is not a wearable line, but possibly that is because it has been created ahead of its time. However, it is offered with such conviction and is given such emphasis by this designer that I feel it is definitely a line to be watched for the future.

Indeed, it would seem that this season the Italian designers have taken the initiative from the Paris conturiers so far as originality is concerned. While with the new ideas. A low waistline at the front Colours here are light and It is the evening dresses

BOYS'

oF the collections shown sometimes combined with a bloused effect, mark the new line at Cesare Guidi, where it is called the "alternate" line.

On a chemise dress of black wool crepe the effect is achieved with seaming detail dipping in a low, U-shape at the sides to knoe-level and rising to another U-shape at the back between the shoulder-blodes and outlined with narrow grosgrain

The liigh waistline at the back of a coat of pinky-red soft wool cloth is marked by a button between the shoulder-blades and a narrow pleat falling from there to the hemline.

Narrow pleats often underline the main detail on dresses while coats are full and com-

White and grey Jacquardensemble consisting of a loose, Coats follow the same line buttonless, full-length coat and a slender chemise dress. Here the curve of the dipping walstline (which repeats the curve of the decollete neckline) is broken by two pocket flaps.

Leading colours

The leading colours at this house are a very bright yet cool pinkish-red, mid-blue, daffodil yellow, white and much black, while the fabrics favoured include wool crepes, mattes gaberdines and fancy worsteds for suits and wool chiffons for chemise dresses.

The new "flow" line of Veneziani is soft and flattering. Easy to wear, it will suit most figures. The front is fitted while the back falls in easy fullness from the shoulders and is cought in at the hemline,

Typical is a dress of navy blue wool tussore with a round high neckline and very short eleeves. A band of grosgrain ribbon circles the neckline and runs down the front to kneelevel where it ends in a bow, catching in the swept-forward fullness of the back.

black wool, which is fitted at floating panels. For instance, the front, also illustrates the a wide sash of self-fabric form of a cape.

tailored suit jackets.

and a high waistline at the back, fresh, and fabrics used include which are ,so good in this

about that chipmunk's runaway

"I followed Chipmunk across

the garden and over the field.

"When I reached the stone,

squeezed myself under it. 1

Then I saw him disappear under

a flat stone.

hardly see a thing.

room, but it was dark.

TUIDI MARUCELLI: Showing this designer's latest "cob" line is this model in black wool crope with a short bodice. wide neckline and a skirt falling in soft gathers from the bustline and tapered in at the hem. ANTONELLI: Fine blue wood is used for this tiress, which has a flat yoke and sleeves out in one, a softly-full bodice fastening with three buttons down one side, and a skirt which is draped to one side and has three low-placed buttons to match the detail interest of the bodice. SCHUBERTH: A sash with long, flowing ends is tion just underneath the bustline of the jacket of this tailored suit in honey-colour soft VENEZIANI: Typical of this designer's "flow" line, which is fitted at the front and loose at the back, is this sult of soft black wool. Here the back of the lacket takes the form of a cape. GUIDI: Hiustrating the "alternate" line of this designer is this chemise dress of fine black wool crepe, which has scaming detail fow at the sides and high at the back. Inverted pleating also gives a bloused effect.

gabordines, knitwear and nattes. The "solar" line of Schuberth still emphasises the amphora shape of the feminine figure. with width at the top. (An amphora is a two-handled Greek urn). The waistline is generally high, and wide The back of a jacket of soft use is made of sashes and new line, but here it takes the knotted just under the bustline on the collarless jacket of a suit of honey-coloured wool, the The tunic has its place in this ends falling almost to

the latter have been content to collection, too, and it usually hemline. On another model in lust season, it is the Italian cou- pleats and drapings are also drapings from the short jacket turiers who have come forward to be seen at the soft backs of at each side flow down to the lection follow a number of

GIRLS'

collection. They combine delicate and sensitive touch with technical perfection resulting in some very elaborate. models.

"Pierrette" is the name given to the new line at Antonelli. It is so called because of the profusion of buttons which distinguish, the models at this house, and also because of the wide use which has been made of polkn-dotted fabrics

different trends.

MAGAZINE

— Gina Popesina

By Jill Carey THOUSANDS doners have been filing into the Albert Hall daily to touch, scrutinise, disbelieve and then accept the fact that, after all, it IS nylon.

And they have good reason to doubt it. collection ever shown in Britain offers everything from suedo gloves to occlot coats, from rich brocade to flimsy luxurious

chiffon.

nylon.

SCHUBEATH

From the days when a new-tangled thread called nylon tossed the silk stocking business into the archaic file, and people waited in long queues to buy these sheer, flattering, legslimmers, nylon yarn has come a very long way.

But it's all take. It's

OF EVEREST FAME ******************

This year, it offers washable, moth-proof, hard-wearing, light and easy fur coats. It boasts, truthfully, that Sir Edmund Hillary wore nylon fur, not animal fur, on Everest.

And, of course, it offers simple-to-wash, quick - drying garments like children's party and play dresses, many-coloured sheets, mesh and "suede" gloves, washable tartan skirts. longlasting (so generally never carned) men's socks.

Nylon is also moving into the heavy-duty business. It is taking on foundation garments.

The more heavily-built woman will find hylon-mixture fabric in her corsets, with a two-tone effect, replacing the old-fashioned type of pick-and-pick broche. There is also a deceptively light ---but exceedingly strong--corset of nylon mesh. It doesn't slip, It's easy to wash, quick to dry. holds its shape.

COUTURE FAVOURITE ******************

On the opening day of the exhibition, London's and Paris's leading couture houses showed what they had done with nylon.

Worth was most elegant, with a pink theatre cost of nylon, and | brocade-full and luxurious --raised apot designs on wool over a brocade evening gown. Charles Creed showed a brilliant coachman-red coat of There is no particular fashion invlon velvet. Jean Desses used make very little change from has claborate drapings, while sand-coloured fine wool, soft line which predominates at this a delicate yellow nylon chiffon house and models in this col- for a soft, feminine late-after-

> Jantzen of swim-wear fame, brought a few giggles from the press when their model appeared in a black ... form-fitting offthe-shoulder bathing suit. The gimmick? Long tight black sleeves, a gentle return to the old cover-up idea.

It suggested that sometime soon there'd be an invasion of the beach by ballerinas. Actually, it might enhance the view. It looked smart.

MOST SENSIBLE -----

Teddy Tinling, the play-suit designer, turned the giggle into outright laughter when he introduced a play-suit under a "chiffon" jacket. The jacket was caught in tightly just below the hips, giving the effect of a lady in a very feminine barrel.

stocking firm. There is a habit, which apparently most of us have developed, of wearing our stockings inside out. Reason for this is that the

A new-end most sensible

idea-was shown by a nylon.

dark, firm seam slims the leg and ankle. The darker, firmer soam is found, usually, on the inside of the stocking.

So Taylor-Woods have come "But that's exactly what that what glowworms always eat! out with an inside-out seam, but left the rightside-out weave.

DIFFERENT REACTIONS TO DIOR TRIO-

WHERE Dior dresses that drew three entirely different reactions from the French were "Angleterre" "France," and "Amerique," "Angleterre" - R pale pink, beaded robe du soir was greeted with Very strict itst like the English. "France"—a delicious, streight, uncluttered white organice evening dress-was halled with "Very Parisienno-very chamb-

full-skirled ball dress loaded with gold embroidery - raised client smiles ... and knowing plenoes at the American buyers, who were cheering their beads

the moment my back was turn-

The Runaway Lamp

-It Disappeared When Chippy Wasn't Looking-

By MAX TRELL

out of the chink between two loose bricks in the cellar, where he was spending the winter, and sat down beside Knart and Hanid, the shadow children with the turned-about names. "Well," he said to them, "Did I ever tell you the story of the Lamp That Ran Away?"

They Wanted To Hear

Knarf and Hanid said they would very much like to hear that story. So Christopher, after crossing all his legs and making himself comfortable, said:

"One day last summer, I was sitting under a mushroom, strumming my guitar and humming quietly to myself when, all at once, a little brown animal with a striped coat came hopping up. It didn't exactly hop, It seemed to flow along, up and down, as it can. It hardly made a sound on the soft grass.

for a second with its large eyes. "Pardon me," it said timidly, 'have you seen my lamp? It just ran away.

"Ran away! I said in surprise. I never heard of a lamp

sald Chippy. Oh, dear. I'll have to find M. It's very inconvenient to be without a lamp in my house. Where can it have gone to? I took much good care of 14. Pandon me for bothering you. Then Chipenunik flowed off again, or rether, ran off again. often frim I wanted to find out

Caught Napping

"I was more and more amazed to hear this. A lamp with legs!. What foind of a lamp could have

"Then all at once. Chippy, who had wandered off into the corridor, suddenly exclaimed, T've found it! It was sleeping in "As Chippy said this, the

found a stairway leading down whole room suddenly lit up! -down, down, down. So down "'It's a glowworm!' I shouted. I went. Below me I could hear "'Some folks call it a glowthe pattering of little footsteps going down the stairs. I could worm. I call it a glow lamp, Chipmunk said to me. "He set it down in the centre

"Finally, I reached the bottom of his table. 'I hope it won't of the stairs. I seemed to be in a run off again," he said. "'Won't you have dinner with "'Yes,' Chipmunk was saying me, Christopher? I'm sure my lamp will stay now. I'll set a place dor it, too. It will have know. lamp of bolled sunbeams,"

lighted with

Cricket's story.

"But how could your lamp gun away?' I asked him again. 'Did your lamp have legs?'

"'Yes, it had legs, sighed poor Chippy. 'It ran away on them



room while it ate its dinner!'

Knam and Hanld were de-

Rocert's, assonishment the stone



look at shoes pillers and that stone

glowworm did-it lit up the Didn't you know?"

Adventure -

"Have you seen my lamp?"

Chippy asked Christopher.

"Moonbeam soup and a dish

Christopher Cricket. "That's

crossed his legs and went back

into his cozy chink between the

for dinner?" Hanid wanted

And he laughed as he

two loose bricks where he was "What did the glowworm eat spending the winter."

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

You are not as astute in business matters as you may like to believe you are, so if you do enter this Stribling, author; and John Garfield, field of endeavour, be sure that you actor.

are associated with those whose estuteness is keener than your own. To find what the stars have in should you fall at something, you store for you tomorrow, select your would use your last cent and mort- birthday star and read the corres-

TUESDAY, MARCH 5

Anies (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-Analyse opportunities presented and

PORN today, you are essentially the honorty is unparalleled. You always

eits carefully for the best one LIBRA, (Sept. 24-Oct. 21)—offered. Separate facts from wishful Use your imagination, of course, but

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move and win. Solution to Saturday's problem: 1 K-R7 (walting).

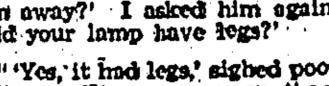
TARGET

or more can YOU MAKE from the square on the left? In making each letters in each of the small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the targe letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words; no proper names. TODAY'S TARGET: 25 words. good: 22 words, very good: 87 words, excellent. Solution

Rupert and the Windy Day-33 "I said to myself: 'lt's Chipmunk! Tords of

running away, Chippyl'. "Then you haven't seen it,

in a sad voice in the darkness. 'It's very inconvenient in my house without a lamp. It isn't as though I had windows like most "Can you imagine a houses have. I'm too far undereating dinner?





steps go down and down right into roof! This is it! It must be the earth. At length he and the Lat's go back and mark it on my stranger reach some fallen blocks map. "Half a minute." says and shead of them stranger a Rupert. There's mother passage wide open spece. For a momenta going along here. Let's look into they stand specialists. Then the it, shall we?" ALL BIGETS MESERYBU

First Class Cricket Needs A Good Wash And Brush Up

Says VERNON MORGAN

London, Mar. 3. The revolutionary proposals put forward by the special MCC Committee to him leave the impression inquire into the future welfare of first class cricket have by no means met with there isn't a shred of hate in his universal approval.

Indeed several of the leading British cricket writers ask the County Cricket he could have been so devostat-Advisory Committee when they meet at Lords on March 26 to discuss the proposals ing in action. to throw them out.

Other writers, players and players showing an in-feer league, in which teams from officials qualify their reaction, lerest in the match, and these the four home countries would him to talk about Max Schmelthinking some of the ideas good latest proposals can be tossed take, part, comes news of ling, the man he demolished so and others not so good. Yet into the waste paper basket another competition, this time speedily at the second attempt, others say that at least they First class cricket has become a confined to British teams only. should be given a trial.

ed his delight that MCC had operate." single cause of slow unattrac- the game's ills are so serious as tive cricket."

The main condemnation of to justify such serious risks." the plan is that it will change the character of the game and with this lovely and ancient Ireland and Wates are said to that if only county captains would adopt a more aggressive and attacking attitude to the to start tinkering about with and they will not hit the ball, home, will undoubtedly say the laws,

NO EFFECT

county cricketer, writes: "The the joy for an excuse of never report is the biggest condemna- | being out." tion of the sportsmanship of present day captains that could whose views are regarded by the European Cup and the Inbe made—and nearly every many as being particularly ter-Cities Fairs Cup, with a county captain is a member of sound, declares: "When any European league in the offing. the MCC. It will have little or game is suffering from the sort These apart there are the no effect. If MCC want to make of malady that has emptied routine international encouncricket an entertainment instead county cricket grounds tinkering ters, and the international club of a game to be; played with all with the laws rarely is the games now so popular under the grimness of a contest let's enswer." have funny hats, false noses | On the other hand, those who

captains can't or won't set a one stems to agree it desperate- though they could hardly stand livelier example what can you ly needs, should be done. expect from struggling professionals?"

with the laws of the game will South Wales Association whose not cure the fundamental fail- secretary says that similar proings of modern first class cricket. posals are to be placed before The root cause of slow cricket the Australian Board of Control is the negative approach of the in September. players and the lack of spirit of to flourish without all these al- might be tried out in their own London, Cardiff and Belfast in terations."

DYNAMIC APPROACH

"Give me a captain with a

slovenly game. It needs a good

made positive attempts to "If the special committee giving 45 years of his life to single out two of his many opbrighten cricket. He parti- appointed by MCC has its way the game, by donating a cup to ponents unlikely to be featured cularly proised the suggestion cricket will be in danger of be played for by the cup in that picture gallery (if there of limiting onside fieldsmen becoming a drill instead of a winners of England, Ireland, happened to be one). I fancy "because I have thought for a game, it's recommendations are Scotland, plus the Welsh team they would be Jersey Joe Walconsiderable time that negative the first steps towards cricket best placed in the English Foot- cott and Arturo Godoy. leg-side bowling is the greatest by numbers. I do not believe ball League Championships.

of can tell you what is wrong when they meet in June. game. It is that the players have already expressed themhave mostly lost their heart, relyes in favour of such a comskill and courage in the sport petition, Scotland, Sir George's They watch their averages like "yes" and England will probmisers and the whole spirit of King Willow has died in the there now scems to be no end hands of contious stonewallers One lending writer, a former who mistake a game played for

The Manchester Guardian, ready exists the World Cup,

Support to the plan comes other three home countries from Australia, not only from agree to take part. "This fiddling and fussing Sir Donald, but from the New

Paldstan, too, seemed to anthe captains. The game itself prove of the plan and thought is blg enough and fine enough at least some of the proposals

EUROPEAN SOCCER

London, Mar. 3. While movements are afoot to his introduce a new European soc-

WITHOUT HATE

By HAROLD MAYES

There isn't a picture on the walls of Joe Louis' Chicago apartment to show. that this quietly-spoken, well-mannered coloured giant so much as traded punches for a living, let alone that he was one of the greatest champions of all time. So the few visitors who climb the stairs after getting an all-clear on the burglar alarm never get the chance to use a puglistic picture gallery as a basis for

as happy to a sandboy.

The longer you want to talk boxing the harder you must dig, particularly when trying to find out some of his dislikes, for Joe cannot readily be persuaded to make thy disparaging remarks about the men who shared the ring with him in his heyday.

KNOCKED OUT

Hours of conversation to get around to wondering how

Were there any rivals he dis-Well, I didn't even persuade

after being knocked out when they met the first time. The most enthusiastic sup- wash and brush up. It needs a | Sir George Graham, Secretary | Perhaps Joe didn't really porter of all appears to be Sir schoolmaster with a stick for of the Scotlish Football Associa- work up the kind of fanatical Donald Bradman who express- the players who will not co- tion, is anxious to commemorate frenzy usually associated with his retirement this year after the contest. But if I had to

> Not because they happened to be two who went the distance with him the first time and British football associations came up for a second helping before biting the resin, but because they tried to make Joe look cheap in the process.

The plan comes before the

and league trophies, there al-

outside such a competition if the

The idea would be to hold the

competition at the close of the

season in early May with each

country staging the competition

in turn. The gates would be

The proposal is that the first

tournament should be in

Glasgow in May 1958, then

ONLY SNAG

first division. This fact would

left to provide one of the

The only "snag" to the com-

for third and fourth places.

pooled.

that order.

finalists.

weaker pair.

Mail Special.

It might well have been the fact that Louis felt he was slipping, when it took him 28 ably follow suit, even though rounds to eatch up to Jersey Joe, which prompted his initia to these cup and league comretirement. But there nothing like that with Godoy for it was in 1940, when Apart from the national cup was in his prime, that South American crossed the champion's path.

> Talk with Joe about Godoy now and holl start referring to his "submarine style."

REAL TARGET

and a few acrobatic turns." favour giving the proposals a clubs and parent bodies Round after round was the reputations of a year on two batsmen co-operated rather too He is supported by other trial, say that anything that can (associations and league) might same, and just about the only ago rather than by consolidation writers on the game. Here is be done to brighten cricket and feel yet another competition real target he offered was the of these in the current season what some of them say: "If give it the uplift, which every- too much for their players, too much for thein players, too much for their players, too much for their players

Yorker Walks First

Baton Rouge, Louisiana,

Starting fast and maintaining men. his pace, dapper Jimmy Demarci The four clubs would go into fired his fourth sub-par round to hat with the winners of the capture the sixth annual \$15,000 first tie meeting each other in Baton Rouge Open golf tournathe final and the losers playing | ment on a rain-soaked course.

The smiling Klamesha Lake, New York, professional posted rounds of 70, 67, 70 and 71 for a total of 276 to walk off with the is that it would \$2,000 first money. He had also virtually become a benefit for money in the taken Cardiff City, for this is the Thunderbird Invitational in only Welsh club in the English January.

Australian Peter Thompson, tend to spoil the tournament as i who began today's round two a competition, and it might mean that the draw would have strokes behind Demaret, shot a to be re-arranged. It would two-under-par 70 to finish the meet with a 279 total, good for hardly be fair if the English and Scottish cup winners drew second place, He collected each other in the first round \$1,500, and Ireland and Wales were

In a third-place tie were Marty Furgol and Gardner Dickinson at 282. They each They should generally be the won \$1,100.

Thompson turned in his best The idea is an attractive one performance in several apand the competition should pull pearances here. He did the front blg gates, but one feels that nine in every par and then shot consideration will have to be a stroke under the regulation carefully given to the draw figures on the back side, He if there is no alternative but to birdled the 10th and 11th holes hand one of the coveted four and then had to take a bogie on places to Cardiff City.—China the 852-yard 15th.—United rounds of applause from the

he forgot the crouch in the first round, and started swinging.
But he was soon back to the crouch, and for round after the others did, didn't he?" found it was a case of trying to

with a right so that the referee | Championship.

Talk golf, and les him sing the praises of Henry Cotton as a golf tutor, or let him swing away with any of the odd clubs lying around the room and he's as happy as a sandboy.

The longer you want to talk managed to straighten him up could count to ten."

Not far behind Walcott and Godoy I would place "Two Ton" Tony Galento, the fat bartender who tried to get Joe's goat by saying what he was chance the second time because going to do to him.

straighten him up to hit him fall to the punishing flats of the good.

"It wasn't until the stable man who holds a record never "It wasn't until the eighth likely to be broken - that of that I hit him with a left hook twenty-five successful defences and then moved in to drop him of the World Heavyweight

LEAGUE CRICKET

Leading Don't Have A Difficult Time

By "RECORDER"

Leading teams in the First Division of the Cricket League did not have a difficult time in maintaining their positions on Saturday. Even the KCC, who lost six wickets in overtaking the Police total of 91 at Happy Valley-Renton taking four wickets for 33 runs-did so "poorly" largely as a result of experimenting with their batting order.

It was an afternoon during which all the League's leading bowlers consolidated their position as such in the struggle for recognition as possibles in the coming tour of Malaya, but the big problem for this tour is that of batsmen rather than bowlers and very little of interest emerged in the batting line.

Most interesting matches on ties as both Dhaber and Billipaper were those between the moria had an off-day. The re-HKCC Scorpions and Optimists sult was that the Airmen won at Chater Raad and between the by two wickets. Royal Air Force and Craigengower at Happy Velley.

Spink taking five for 22, and the Optimists, with Lender undefented for 38, lost only four wickets in passing this total.

At the Valley, Mike Birley was steady and difficult to play though nover really dangerous and the CCC batsmen again surrendered rother than lost their wickets. Birley took five for 20 and held two other bats-

George Souza contributed 45 to Craigengower's total of 125, but for once Taylor, McGowan and Welch were not in the "one succeeds, another falls' mood and all three reached the twen-

Rain Halts Gonzales-Rosewall Tennis Match Houston, Texas, Mar. 3.

Rain interrupted the Pancho Gonzales-Ken Rosewall tennis match in the second set today, forcing a postponoment. Gonzales, playing the opening set in a drizzle, needed only 18 minutes to win 0-1 against the former Australian Davis Cup aco, But Rosewall had jumped into a 3-0 lead in the second set when officials postponed the match.

The encounter will be completed tomorrow. Before the drizzle became a downpour, Pancho Segura of Ecuador defeated Dinny Pails of Australia 6-4, 7-5 in an excellent match which brought 2,000 tans.—United Press.

The Army North versus Inwholeheartedly.

Army North for 66 (to which that was the goal put in by increasing their lead. total Wise contributed 37). Lee Keng-wal. The other two Of chances they had plenty Army North's very highly re- were gift goals. Sing Tao's but Chu Wing-keung, Ho Yinggarded Greenbalgh and Vickers Leung Kit in attempting to fan and Hau Ching-to were shared the IRC wickets, taking clear the ball deflected it past content to keep the ball in play four for 16 and four for 34 re- Yue Yi-tak and a minute from instead of taking more shots at spectively. Army North won full time the same player was the Sing Tao goalkeeper. by seven runs,

dismissed the visitors for a flattering 63 runs as Ashcroft got fan. more wickets (6 for 32) for a change than Pettit (4 for 31). Army South won by wickets.

LEAGUE STANDINGS First Division

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Second Division

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P. W. L. D. Pis.

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ARMY v. WRAF



Sergeant Lovett of the Army team seen in action in the Army-WRAF badminton match. The WRAF team won the match.

EASTERN 3, SING TAO 1

EASTERN DID NOT LIVE UP THEIR REPUTATION LEADING TEAM

Says "TOUCHWOOD"

Eastern, the reigning First Division Champions, certainly didn't live up to their reputation yesterday as the top soccer team in the Colony. Facing a ten-man Sing Tao side at the South China Stadium, the Tung Fung stock was at rock bottom when they had to sweat it out for the best part of he game before they finally won 3-1.

Had the Tigers been at full strength-Wong Kwokkee was forced through injury to leave the field shortly after, the interval—things might well have gone The Scorpions, with one of Sookunpoo was very much a differently. As it was the Sing Tao players were equal-"He used to bring his punches the strongest batting sides in the struggle for recognition by the to their opponents' best and there were times when it It could be that the English from down under," says Joe. Colony—If we are to go by the bowlers on either side as the looked like they would pull off a surprise win but bad luck prevented them salvaging even a point.

Winner here was Tony Myatt ... Of the three goals scored, worso the Eastern forwards in the path of Yue, thus allowing the ball to rest at the back. Army South were hosts to of the net off a long range shot the Navy at Sookuppoo and taken by Eastern's Ho Ying-

> the Sing Tao custodian, Yue Chu. Wing-keung, Lee Keng-Yi-tak. Yue played a very big | wai, Ho Ying-fan, Hau Chingpart in that he effected no less to.

> than a half a dozen billiant caves that could have been Yung-cang, Leung Chung-cum; the Tigers to lose their left- Lo Keng-chuen, Wong Kwokwinger, Wong Kwok-kee, For Wong was the only man in the

forward line who had the Eastern defenders on the run. When the score read: 2-1 in favour of Eastern, Wong Kwokkee reduced the deficit by drawing out Yung Pul-dor and Taken then deftly placing the ball in the back of the net.

A feature of the match was the return of Hou Yung-song after a long absence from the Sing Too line-up.

none of the power shots that are one of his characteristics and if he could muster some speed and staming, the Tigers need not worry about their defence in reported to be responding future games.

Taken on the whole this match lacked the thrills that the small crowd expected. From stert to finish it was rather a dull affair and to make matters

Essiern: Yung Toledo, Lee Kwok-wah; Kung Wah-kit, Ko Po-keung, Ma The man of the match was Mang-hung; Fung Chun-tak,

Sing Tro: Yue Yi-tak: Hau Cheung Mon-chi, Leung Kit, Lee Loy: Fung Kec-leung, It was most unfortunate for Chang King-kong, G. Souza,

Off The Critical List

Portland, Oregon, Mar. 3. Ponderous Bruce Olson was taken off the critical list at a Hau showed that he has lost Portland hospital today and this ofternoon was reported in "fair" condition.

The 266-pound boxer was satisfactorily to treatment, but doctors continued to bar all visitors and ordered complete rest for the fighter.

Olson was rushed to hospital last night after he suffered a brain haomorrhage when he was knocked out in the sixth round of his bout here with Ewart Poteritor, 7-foot-2-inch. South African giant who entered the ring at 335 pounds.

Olson went to the canvas of the scheduled ten-rounder with Potgeiler. He managed to come up on wobbly legs, then collapsed into unconsciousness. Ho was taken to hospital, where he underwent an immediate operation.

travelled only about 12 inches that was responsible for the stricts brain injury Dr Chinasa McCill Postland Boxing Committee on physician Seld Characte head, clid not his the carressess

Nominate YOUR Footballer Hongkong Of The Year

country.

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

(1) Footballing prowess

Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

(2) Sportsmanship on the field of play Nominations should be addressed to the

To the Editor, China Mail,

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into regard his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play is









OF INDIVIDUAL TASTES

By DON REVIE

Tommy Taylor, the long-striding Manchester United and England centre forward, has stopped wearing shin guards. Says Tom: "I find I can move about the field more easily than when weighted down by masses of shin pads and cotton wool packing."

The other week Taylor caught a nasty kick just below the knee. And immediately many terrace fans set up the cry: "He should have worn shin guards and then maybe he would not have been injured."

fearless Taylor will still play future. without shin-guards, and I

This problem of wearing protective gear affects all young introduced rules forbidding their sportsmen, Young cricketers are frequently louth to wear butting gloves; rugby players don't like wearing headgear to protect their ears in the scrums. Yet in his twenties would handicap I'll bet you wished you could strangely enough, you'll find his career if he were closely have one like that every week. very few young footballers who tied to an hotel or similar I could only reply with a grin: don't like wearing shin-guards business. But I think one way — even if they are home made! | round a very difficult | problem They put loads of packing round | would be this. If a man stayed their shins.

Actually it is really a habit and I suppose in the years to come many players will discard way, this form of protection. Very few of the continental stars wear shin-guards. Like Taylor, they feel they can move faster and more freely, and they rightly argue that if the game is played properly you shouldn't stand much chance of a shin in-

This is quite true. Of course you do come up against the ruthless player who will over the top of the ball" to crick you on the shin they weren't the owner or the knows the snags of the dual -but in my experience very few chaps get injured on this part of the leg. By far the greatest crop of leg injuries are due to muscle strains, torn ligaments or groin injuries.

A HABIT

I have often felt like disearding my own shin-guards—but i have worn them for so long that it has become a habit. Yet ents see the point of view of young players who follow the continental style of wearing no protection at all.

players should employ is this: First Division club might be If he feels easier without allowed to spend £500 a week shin guards - then don't wear to pay their players. It would them. If on the other hand he be up to the manager to decide feels a bit wary when going in how many players he would for the ball without any pro- have on his books, and how he tection, then of course it would paid each man individually, be wiser to wear guards. It is Apparently this is adopted in as simple as that,

whether . Bolton Wanderers the scale to those getting a should allow Nat Lofthouse to steady £15. become landlord of an hotel and player,

After all, the club rule is player to abide by club rules snags to such a scheme. Lofthouse, one of the most game who has given great ser- reorganised, wouldn't it? vice to Bolton and England.

He has still a good few years football left in him, but like the rest of us, he wants to get I lock of Sheffleld his job in desecurity for his wife and family ciding that Fratton Park was when his playing days are over. unplayable the other week for After all, the cheers of the past

TODAY

Colony Tennis Championahips HKCC at 4.30 p.m.

TOMORROW

Athletics HK Technical College Fifth Annual Sports Meet SCAA Stadium, 2 p.m.

Ladles' Foursomes semi-finals.

In the old days it was often points that way. think he is quite right to do so, argued that footballers fell easy prey to drinking, which is why some clubs many many years ago players to become landlords of licensed premises.

> with a club ten to fifteen years as Losthouse has done, then he should be allowed to get security for his family in this

This would be one way of rewarding loyal servants, and if a chap stayed with a club for that length of time he is hardly likely to run off the rails. Even if he did, who would be to blame but himself?

lord of an hotel or not, he could still go off the ralls. After all, manager. But I see my old there are plenty of cases of footballers who rulned their careers by spending too much time round a bar, even though l landlord!

PAYMENT SYSTEM

A former manager of an ice hockey team has outlined to me the gilt has worn off the job. a system of payment which he thinks Soccer could well copy line Soccer stars like Stan Matthews, John Charles and Tom rewarding work. When you are Finney can only get the same playing you cannot be on the follow it in person or from their ability.

His suggestion is this: That as they were. clubs should be graded and permilted a certain fixed amount I think the rule all young for a wages bill, For instance, a

ice hockey. So that out of the £500 the star man may get £40 The great controversy as to a week; others £30, and down

It would be up to each player must be distressing to club to negotiate his own wages every year. This character says soccer can learn from ice hockey in this respect—I wonder. I should there and it is up to every imagine there would be many and discipline. And yet who would happen if two or three cannot feel great sympathy for stars were hurt and new men had to be bought? That wages lion-hearted players in the bill would have to be drastleally

WASTED TRIP

No one envied Referee Sherthe Portsmouth v Sunderland gime. We Sunderland players travelled down Friday morning, and then had to eatch the Saturday night sleeper back to the north-east without playing a game.

I thought Fratton Park just fit for play. So did one or two other Sunderland players. But I think with both clubs fighting for points to avoid relegation, it is safer to play under as near perfect conditions as possible. I don't know whether this factor Hop, Step and Jump. Wu leapt weighed with the referee at 45 feet eight and % inches all. But Fratton Park was while Hu made it in 44 ft. 334 covered by sheets of water. In fins. those conditions one slip could Formosa's Yang Chuan- cost a goal, and I don't think kuang and Halh Ting-shing

NAMESAKES

- instructions: Fill

each of the clues below

with a word related to

my life. The letters in

circles spell out mu

name, Who am 17

gather, however, that the | won't feed his family in the either Portsmouth or ourselves would like to lose precious

> As we came away from Portsmouth after the game had been postponed, Ray Daniel, our Welsh international centre-half, patted me on the back and said: "You played a great game, Don. I believe myself that a player You didn't put a foot wrong. "Yes, but what about the winning bonus, Ray?"

Norman Low has done a great job piloting Workington into a promotion bidding place in the Northern Section. Now he has signed up for a new job as manager trying to keep Port Vale in the Second Division. It is a tough assignment for Mr Low and I am sure his many friends in football will wish him the best of luck in his new job. When Mr Low left Workington, And whether he was land- Ivor Broadis' name was linked with the club as playerfriend, Ivor. denies that he is moving to Workington. Having been player-manager at Carlisle immediately after the war, he job. The huge successes Raich Carter and Peter Doherty made many clubs seek playermanagers, but since then some of

Chaps following the Carterfrom the ice hockey game, This Doherty trail to the manager's gentleman is incensed that top chair have found that it is we could not have played anymighty hard, and often unpay as players who haven't got look-out for fresh talent of your lafar, a vintage year of golf. own. That's why player- Every alternate year we have managers are not so numerous the Walker and Ryder Cups in

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Philippine records as well.

he clocked 58.3 seconds, almost

three seconds ahead of Filipino

Dakula Arabania who came in

Gary Winram, also of Austra-

lia, won the 400-metre swim

event in 4 mins, 40.7 seconds.

and David Thiele (Australia)

The Australian quartet

Winram, Thicle, Wilkinson and

Devitt easily won the 4 x 200-

metre relay in 9 mins. 20.9 sees.

tsal and Hu Chiang-nan copped

first and second places in the

In track and field Wu Tsun-

event in 1 min. 3.4 seconds.

copped the 100-metre backstroke

second.

Foreign

Championships

in the National Open Sports Meet here, winning the

swimming and track and field events and shattering

Formosa, Australia and Japan hugged the sports lime-

In swimming Australia's John won in one-two order the

Devitt, holder of the world re- Javelin Throw. Yang heaving

cord in the 100 metres freestyle, the spear for a distance of 200

smashed the local record when | feet 6% ins.

Foreign entries dominated various events yesterday

Except in the tennis tournament, entries from

IT'S NOT A RUGGER MATCH



Mud-splattered Chelsen outside-right Brabook (left) and a Bolton defender send up a spray of mud and water as they chase the ball in the First Division match at Stamford Bridge, London, on February 23. They ended in a 2-2 draw.-Reuterphoto.

Comfort

by HENRY LONGHURST

Lured by the sight of crocuses, primroses, and even | matches were as follows: the odd daffodil in full bloom in the garden, I had thought to be now enjoying the first glorious week-end of spring golf. Unhappily, this coincided with a member of the household being informed by a lady in the village of a new guaranteed patent cold cure—two and a-half tablets three times a day, my dear, and you can't go wrong. What sort of a cold I should have had, if any, without this preparation being forced upon me is a matter of speculation. The one which now immobilises me exceeds all records.

redeeming prospects—the first Country Club, Minneapolis. that it is raining steadily and way; the second that there lies ahead of us, for those who the same year, and this is one of them—the professionals g

Entries

Manila, Mar. 4.

time of 35 mins, 38.8 secs.

The American entry from

gen, won the Hammer Throw

with a heave of 140 ft. 6% ins,

way ahead of the second place

winner, Dison, also of Tachi-

kawa, who threw only 117 ft

Wu Chin-yun (Formosa) won

the women's shot but with a

The Philippines singles cham-

plon and Davis Cupper Ray-

mundo Doyro outlasted Mexican

Antonio Palafox in a thrilling

four-set match, winning by 6-1,

6-2, 5-7, 7-5, while the No. 2

Filipino acc, Felicisimo Ampon,

ousted the Australian junior

distance of 36 ft, 1% ins.

survived.

Gazing bleakly out upon the home at Lindrick, the amateurs world, however, I observe two | "away" at the Minnekhada

EXPEDITION

This latter will be no mean Chariton expedition, as the team will fig first to Canada to play in the championship there, and later to the U.S. Amateur. Perhaps they will number among them some mute and as yet inglorious Jack McLean to reach the final. Can it really be 21 years ago that he was edged out at the 37th at Garden City? I can see it now. The stymic at the 34th turned me against stymies i for ever.

No one can follow golf over the years without gradually dividing the great courses of Britain into sympathetic and unsympathetic. I mean, I need hardly emphasise, the courses, not the clubs. The most unsympathetic, to me, are Hoy-' lake, the scene of this year's English championship, and Carnoustle. They yield nothing, they are ready to hammer you from the word go; and, if you do happen to build up ideas above your station. they are waiting for you with a

knock-out finish. Among the sympathetic courses I have always numbered Formby, Turnberry, Glenengles, Lindrick, Newcastle, Co. Down, and, from memories of too long ago, Hollinwell, and on these, it so happens, there The 10,000-metre run event will be played this year rewas easily won by Liu Shieh- spectively the Amateur Chamchang and Pi Li-ming, both of pionship, the PGA Champion-Formosa, both coming in with a ship, and a special 72 holes stroke competition designed for Scottish Walker Cup aspirants, workington the Women's Championship Tachikawa airbase, Japan, Jun- the Ryder Cup, the Interna tionals, and the Masters' Tour | nament,

NATIONAL HEROINE

Fishwick became a nationa heroine overnight by defeating the American, Miss Glenn Collett, in the final of th Women's Championship, is or In tennis, Filipinos downed of the most senior, as well a foreign entries, although top- most congenial clubs in England seccied Esteban Reyes of Mexico It is characterised by the trees which separate it from th sands, along which you ca drive home at 100 m.p.h. Southport, the huge stuffed his popotamus at the top of the stairs, Jack Barlow, the steward, who must have been there upwards of 35 years, and the fact that in the old days, when they had a tin shed club-house, the player, Nell Gibson, 6-0, 6-0, whisky was kept under a trap door in the floor with a notice saying "A moderate go, three-

> A London club of my acquaintance a year or two ago served 18,000 lunches and took £19,000 odd at the bar. At Formby in 1889 the profit from bar and catering was 14s. 8d. Maybe they will do better during the

national ski jump competition at Holmenkollen near Oslo, with a total of 227.5 points.

Eino Kirjonen of Finland was second with 226.5 points, and second with 226.5 points with 226.5 poi another Finn, Juhani Kaerkinen, as in troverent Eton, master With 223 points.

Harry Glass of East Germany, the President's Distance of Stenhousemuir.

HOME SOCCER **STANDINGS**

London, Mar. 2. English and Scottish Football League standing after today's

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Burnley Newcastle	33	11	0	15		70	31 30
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Second Division

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Blackburn	33 17 7 9 71 65 41
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West Ham	31 16 5 10 46 44 37
Swansea	32 16 4 12 75 70 36
Liverpool	32 13 9 9 59 42 35
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Middlesbro	33 13 7 13 69 49 33
Doncaster	33 13 7 13 67 62 33
Huddersfleld	33 14 5 14 55 57 33
Leyton Orient	32 12 9 11 51 60 33
Rotherham	33 11 8 13 59 57 30
	33 12 5 10 40 47 29
Grimsby Town	
Barnsley	32 11 7 14 50 69 29
Fulham	33 13 2 18 67 70 28
Bristol C	31 10 7 14 81 87 27
Lincoln	32 12 3 17 30 59 27
Bury	34 6 7 21-55 87 19
Port Vale	30 7 4 19 44 70 18
Notts County	31 4 7 20 37 76 15

Third Division (South) P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.

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Finally, this is to be, it seems, Cowdenbeath .. 20 17 2 7 70 44 a semi-petrolless year, and the Third Lanark. 20 10 2 8 72 40 34

Says RICHARD BAERLEIN

The Yorkshire trainer, Captain Charles Elsey, saddled two winners at Lincoln last year, although his Yorkshire gallops were snowbound for most of the winter. In such an open year as this Elsey is sure to come to Lincoln with some funcied candidates.

He has three horses in the Lincolnshire Handicap—Dionisio, Babur and Orinthia. It is naturally far too early to decide which will be the best of the three, and the stable jockey, Edgar Britt, can only choose between Dionisio and choose between Dionisio and Babur because he cannot "do" the weight on Orinthia.

Personally, I hope he chooses Babur, because Dionisio was something of a disappointment towards the end of last season. When Dionisio made his first appearance last year in the Free Handicap at Newmarket; he was most impressive in the paddock, though slightly back- that form at its face value.

ward. Dionisio finished third, two lengths and a neck behind giving 4lb.

The form appeared excellent out the finish. when Honeylight won the 1,000 Guineas a fortnight later, Meanwhile, Dionisio had won a handicap at Ripon over six it was obvious that he did not furiongs.

REQUIRED

From that time, Dionisto was narrowly beaten at Chester by Stephanotis in an unwas not subsequently enhanced head, by any of the contestants. Dionisio failed to reach the are all now four-year-olds and three races,

weighted up to his best form, Babur is the only one who which he mry prove unable to should interest Lincolnshire confirm Babur is like Dionisio, a sprinter who can last a mile,

RESTAURANT.

Race Meeting.

DISAPPOINTING

He won two further races, one of which was in October, He finished six lengits in front of River Line in very heavy going at Heydock. Strictly on that form he has the beating of River Line at Lincoln, but It could be dangerous to take Babur ran a rather dis-

He was not quite as well appointing rece in the Liverpool backed as his stable companion, Aulumn Cup, though there was Honeylight, who eventually no evidence in the market that he was in the least functed.

He held a good position as Honeylight, to whom he was they entered the straight, and I thought he was going to fight

MODERATE

He gradually died away, and stay a mile and a quarter. This will not count against him at Lincoln

Orinthia was placed four made no further progress. He times but did not win a race until her list outling of the season, when she took a satisfactory race, but the form moderate event at Ayr by a

Captain Elsey's three horses first three in any of his last they can have made abnormal improvement since last season. He appears, therefore, to be But judged on their form then, Hondicap backers, -(London Express Service).

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB NINTH (ANNUAL) RACE MEETING. Saturday 2nd, Wednesday 6th and Saturday

9th March, 1957. (To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 30 RACES. The First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the First Race. run at 12.00 Noon each day.

The Tillin interval is after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.) each The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at

10.00 a.m. each day. MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

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advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811). The 6th Floor is restricted to Members and Ladies wearing Lady's Brooches.

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The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate. Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission,

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Although Through Tickets cannot normally be purchased for each day of a Meeting unless there is an interval of at least five days between each day an exception is being made for the Annual Race Meeting. Through Cash Sweep tickets, therefore, at \$20 each per day or \$60 for the three days of the Meeting may be obtained. from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building (Chater Road) and 5, D'Aguilar Street during normal office hours and until 10.00 a.m. on each day of the Meeting.

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on Friday, 1st March, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings. Tickels over 3,000 will also be issued consecutively but

particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets. The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued; to and can be produced by the holder.

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during normal office hours and until 10.00 a.m. on the day of the

Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Hong Kong Derby scheduled to be run on 11th May, 1957, at \$2.00 each, may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices. 111

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ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE

OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

By Order of the Stewards,

A. E. ARNOLD, DED Storetary.

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- 3 Funny man
- 4 Medieval book 5 Thrilling events
- 6 English poet
- 7 Episode
- 8 European state

9 At a bank

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Oslo, Mar. 3. Helmut Recknagel of East Germany today won the inter-

0-2.—France-Presse

East German Wins Ski Jump Competition

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militaykii, James, beloved son of Mrs Elizabeth Thirtwell, passed away early this morning, March 4 1957. Francial arrangements will be announced later.

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an Extraordinary Meeting of to 100 below zero at extreme the said Shareholders will be flight presents few difficulties, held on the same date and at but cooling may take anything the same place immediately up to 200 horsepower to achieve following the conclusion of in a large eigeraft. Ordinary Yearly the said Meeting to consider, and if thought fit to pass the follow- secreting hot, and the various ing resolution as a Special Resolution, namely:-

ciation of the Company be following manner that is to say:-

- substituted thereof.
- That Article 183 be deleted and the followin place thereof:-

183(a) All deeds instruments other than share certificates requiring the seal of the Company shall signed by two Directors at the least and coun-· by tersigned Secretary or by some other person appointed by resolution of the Directors.

(b) Cheques and other House instruments not quiring the seal of the shall Company signed by one Director and countersigned by Date: 4th March, 1957. the Secretary or by other person of the Directors."

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 16th of March, 1957 to the 29th of March, 1957, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board A. SOMMERFELT Secrotary.

HONG KONG 2nd Mar., 1957.

DEVICES FOR COMFORT TRAVELLERS

By DEREK HARVEY

THE airline passenger of 20 years ago was frequently frozen under his motoring rug, deafened and battered by the roar of wind and engines as his sluggish transport slewed and butted its weary way through low storm cloud.

Sailing serenely undisturbed positioning of through the upper air, high layout—unavoidably noisy areas the turbulent weather, in line with the propellers are today's turbo-prop traveller is occupied only by toilet and inclined to take the luxury of baggage compartments - have his Britannia or Viscount for made the cabin quieter than granted. But he is enjoying most railway coaches, and a the results of years of research good deal more comfortable. and development in the myriad Wide selection imported from many countries at Daval Lid., 3B Garden of intricate components and complex robot systems that operate unseen behind the cabin furnishings.

> Among the most vital of operation of his customers, the these is the pressurisation plant, airline operators, in planning which counters the effects of the accommodation layout and the rarefled atmosphere at high decor in a new alreraft to suit altitudes by pumping in air their own particular route conunder pressure, so that the ditions. With the help of lead-"altitude" inside the cabin ing industrial designers, they never exceeds about 8,000 feet manage to create an impression even when flying at 30,000 feet of space and airlness, using a or higher. Since fallure of any series of optical illusions. The of the automatic pressure control valves could produce some exceedingly uncomfortable and possibly dangerous effects, elaborate safeguards are built into the system and every vital part is completely duplicated as an added safety precaution.

Plenty of fresh air is essential Notice is hereby given that in preventing nausea, and so the the Ordinary Yearly Meeting main pressurisation supply also into the cabin through conthe ventilating air then passes through the steward's pantry on finally into the cloakrooms and overboard.

INTEGRAL PART

N integral part of the con-A ditioning system is the automatic regulation of cabin temperature, which must be maintained at about 60 degrees Fahrenheit, although the outside atmosphere may vary from a blistering 120 degrees Fahren-Notice is also given that heit, at a tropical airport, down

The air leaving the pressurisation blowers is already pieces of auxiliary machinery which are cunning continuously, such as fans, pumps and generators, to say nothing of 50 "That the Articles of Asso- or 100 perspiring passengers, all add their share of heat.

> When the airliner is standing parked in blazing sunshine, special refrigeration trucks are coupled up to the air conin Article 14 ditioning system, which cannot the function unless the engines are running. This refrigeration also serves to reduce the excess place humidity usually present under these conditions.

One of the greatest contributions to passenger comfort is the degree of silence and lack ing Article substituted of vibration from the turboprop engines that power the Viscount and Britannia. Added or to this, the latest methods of soundproofing and the careful

NOTICE

HONG KONG CLUB

HEREBY GIVEN that the 109th Yearly General Meeting of the Members of the Hong Kong Club will be held at the Club Tuesday, 26th on re- March 1957, at 5.80 p.m.

> R. Y. FROST, Chairman.

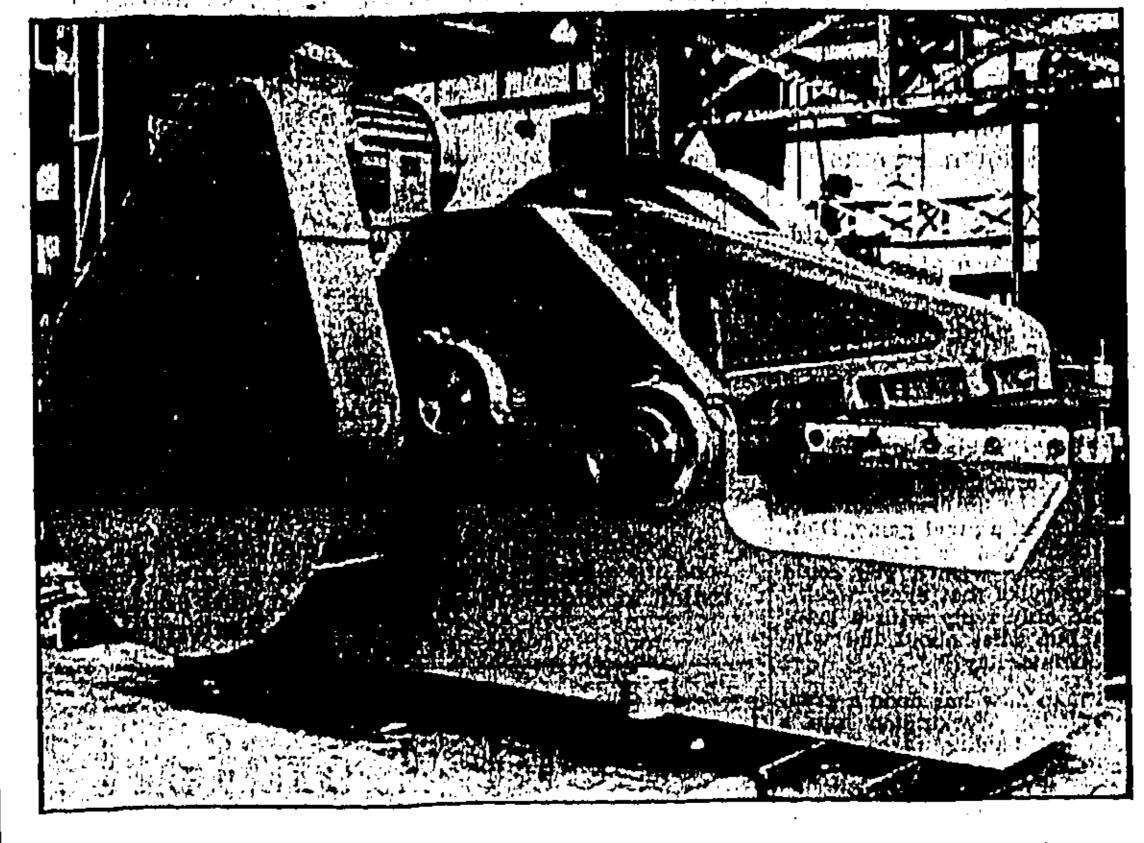
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Heavy Crocodile Scrap Shear



The cutting up of scrap metal to a more convenient size for charging to the melting furnaces is one of the main tasks of the modern crocodile shear. Recently, a new heavy version of this machine (See Above) was produced by Joshua Bigwood and Son Ltd, Wolverha mpton, Staffordshire, England.

This new machine has a capacity up to 30 inches x % inch plate, 2% inches round or 7 x 3 inches rolled steel joists. It is fitted with a fixed blade which has shallow notches for cutting round hars without danger of slipping, and the work material is prevented from tilting by an adjustable hold-down fixed to the main frame.

A forged steel crankshaft drives the top beam through a pitman at a speed producing 25 strokes a minute, while shear pin protection is provided by connecting the pitman small end, via a gudgeon pin and knuckle-type thrust bearing, to a block in a machined slide in the top beam.

Under normal working conditions, this block is fixed to the beam, but if overloading occurs, the shear pin fractures and the block works idly to and fro in its slide in the beam.

Continuous Lead Extrusion Machine

Continuous load extrumachines, patented and manufactured by the GEC, for sheathing cables, have been installed many parts of the world.

During the past year alone, they have been experted to Donmark, Belgium, France, Switzerland, Austria and Germany, Canada, Mexico and Japan.

Most of these installations have been revisited by the compony's engineers who report that the machines are giving trouble-free service.

The accompanying illustration shows one of the latest machines erected in Japan for the Nippon Cable & Wire Company (Kanasako). This was seventh company to take delivery in Japan, where a total of almo machines has been purchased in all.

Cable factories in Japan are generally well equipped for the manufacture of a wide cange of cables. Modern methods and principles are the subject of careful study, whilst research, carried out at local laboratories, universities and colleges is of a very high order.

Most areas near the factories where war damage was suffered are being rehabilitated by the erection of large Western type buildings together with a number of traditional houses of wooden structure. The installation of machines

in Japan has proved comparatively straightforward, and there is a rapid understanding of the requirements for their operation and maintenance. Many of the Japanese factories

have small staffs, but in all cases the standard of training is good. Language has presented little

difficulty as practically all the operatives know a new words of English whilst a large number are able both to read and write

Mail

WEST GERMAN

Berlin, Mar. 3.

Bishop Otto Dibelius,

East Germany "still

struggle for their

West German

head of the All-German

Evangelical Church, said

here today that Christians

have to conduct an every-

session of a Synod meeting of

delegates in West Berlin he sold

the church-state relations in

East Germany had not improved

ness for a materialist ideology

are continuing, and so are

other measures hampering the

The meeting of the church

Synod was originally planned

to be held at Halle, East Ger-

many, but strong Communist

AGAINST TREATY

directed against a treaty about

pastoral offices in the West Ger-

man Army which, Communist

newspapers claimed, was "tenta-

mount with sanctioning the

aggressive North Atlantic Treaty

The Synod meeting is to dis-

cuss and ratify the treaty con-

cluded between the church and

the West German Government

would be "only too glad" to

conclude a similar treaty with

the East German Prime Minis-

ter, Here Otto Grotewohl, and

added: "I wonder if anyone

would interpret this as a support

East European counterpart of

NATO)."--China Mail Special.

of the Warsaw Pact (the

Bishop Dibelius said today he in

Organisation" (NATO).

The attacks were mainly

caused the church

to choose West Berlin

"Pressures on youths to con-

during the post two years.

church life," he added.

Addressing

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last month.

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Australia, New Zealand, 1 p.m.
Philippines, 1 p.m.
Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., 1 p.m.
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Thelland, Burma, India, Pakistan,
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Macao, C p.m. WEDNESDAY, MARCH (

By Surface China, People's Republic, 7 a.m. Malaya, Great Britain, Europe (Netherland), & Germany, Parcels direct), 11 a.m. Macso, 1 p.m. Hawaii, 1 p.m. Hones, 2 p.m.

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Ilumine, 10 s.m.

Indonesia, 10 s.m.

Macso, 1 p.m.

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China, Paople's Mapuble, 8 p.m.

Africa, 9 p.m.

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CO-OPERATION

THE aircraft manufacturer

L nowadays invites the co-

deep reclining seats, elegant

powder rooms, soft pile campet-

ing and concealed lighting can

then play their full part in

encouraging a feeling of well-

The attentions of an ever-

sympathetic stewardess, and

long way towards relieving

boredom; many of the attractive

meals that are served would do

Flying has finally taken its

place as a normal method of

some good food and drink go a

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By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



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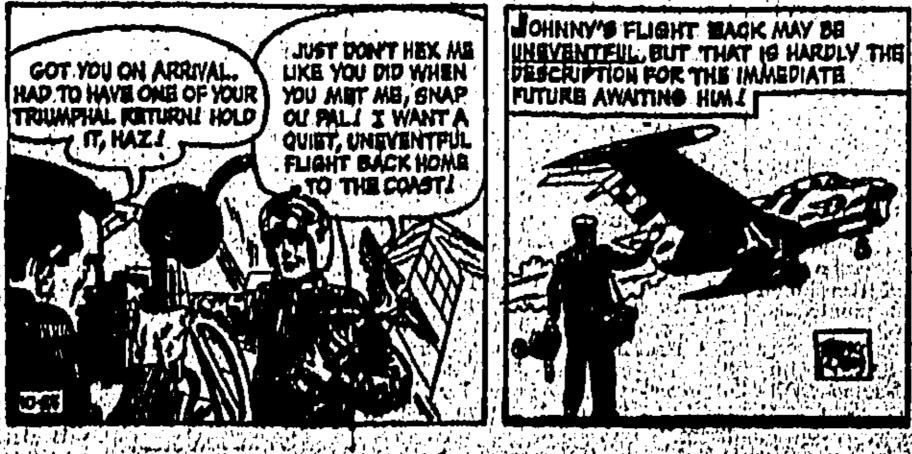




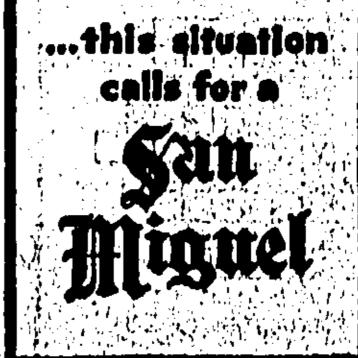


By Ernie Bushmiller

By Frank Robbins







TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

By C. T. HALLINAN

lowered rather timidly to 42.5 per cent.

This helps to explain why, at the numerous

home; they were fed up with a Tory

Government which talked about reducing

the country's punitive taxation but did

When the Conservatives came in, 5

Investors

nothing about it.

world is full of disconcerting

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Stores were up 2 shillings

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of a shilling.

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Associated Electric Industries,

in its discouraging report,

closed the week down 2

shillings compared with a

week ago: Bank of London and

New York, Mar. 3.

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ever, claimed they would not average loan rate for the 1956-57 Macon E. .. 9.70.

on discount," sources said.

well-knowns, like Chemicals, Wool-

perts are cautious.

Professional

Cautious

London, Mar. 3.

Boom Slackens In America

INFLATIONARY PRESSURES SEEM LESS EVIDENT

By JOHN MORKA

New York, Mar. 3. The United States economy continued last week to reflect

recent cross-currents of strength and weakness.

The year-end-1956 boom appears to have definitely slackened, suggesting to some that the production curve might begin its downward move somewhat sooner than had been suggested two months ago when business forecasts for 1957 were generally more hopeful. Few see anything ominous in | by-elections recently, thousands of middle the business outlook. On balance, therefore, the overall | class and professional people stayed at picture is viewed with some assurance, tinged with a measure of cautious skepticism.

Inflationary pressures—the No. 1 worry of the US government-appears to be somewhat less in evidence, albeit, to many at least, only temporarily so.

economic ledger there were off by 80 percent. these disturbing elements. 1. Continued concern about second key factor experts are markets for its home appliances quick profit (on which they the slump in stock prices. cutbacks in expansive programmes and encouraging lay- over the past two months is porters here disclosed plans for British Treasury. This would Railway Nationalisation rose after the rains.

offs in many industries. 3. The decline in housing inventory build-ups. construction and the deteriorating situations in the television in billion in November, easing to 4 ment and home - knitting | -at a time when the British dustries, lumber, cotton-textiles, billion in December. While in | n., chinery.--United Press. appliances, and autos.

despite rising sales, botstering not appear to be any strong The Bank Of England tears that labour and manage- pressure for any new accumulament are apparently unsuccess- tion. American purchasing ful in voluntarily restraining agents seem to be resisting biggest threat to the nation's guarantee supplies, agents thus economic stability.

Plus Side

with weather approaches.

Most observers are watching two factors for clues to the 1957 business picture. These are: 1. leventory buying; 2. Business investment to new plant construction and rehabilitation On this score the outlook ap-

pears most encouraging. Two surveys released last week forecast a tremendous pickup in construction, reversing recent trends of all kinds rose by four percent to 2.2 billion over the corresponding month a year ago. The decline in the last quarter In 1956 was thus halted. The to still higher totals in 1957. 23.1 billion.

Large Increases

Among the large increases will be: Highways, up 29 per-cent; bridges, up 17 percent; irrigation-drainage, up 27 percent: waterworks, up 10 per-The expected 1957 increase

will be largely due to government - sponsored construction programmes which are expected equipment. This is the fifth better balance between supply Current equalisation subsidies K. Whart ... 100 to offset the effects of financing company to the appliance field to and demand to offset the offects of financing troubles and tight credit which may postpone some private and workers were also laid off by municipal projects this year. dustries are giving further turning out plumbing wares evidence of the growing plach went on a three-day week in on profits as production costs order to balance inventories.

corporate incomes. industrial enterprise - General assembly plants, cutting pro-Motors-reported that 1956 sales duction by over 21 per cent dropped 13.2 percent. Not earns order to bring inventories in ings were off by a whopping 2 line. percent. Company officials | blamed higher costs of materials, labour, tools and services which were not offset by price increases. Another industrial giant, successive year in 1956 was headed by Rep. Hale Boggs will from the year-ago pace, to earn more dollars by diversi- Exploring export possibilities in worsted yarn continued very Constant for sessons. Affine Chrysler, ranking third in the Scatton of its exports. With for American cotton goods, the slow with prices nominally Rama period last year 271361 industry, had the widest decline American appliances industries same analyst collect for "every unchanged.-United Press,

ventories are not considered 4. Narrowing profit margins excessive to sales, there does the wage-price spiral which higher prices, and generally Elsenhower singled out as the confining their purchases just to concede in effect that price advances are not likely to rise February 27, reads as follows: unduly in the near future.

Supplies are becoming more On the plus side, there were ptentiful, and the need for hedge some encouraging developments, buying appears to be abating Plant and heavy construction somewhat. Fortune Magazine are increasing substantially, steel estimates the current rate of inproduction and crude oil output | ventory build-up at about 2 are on the rise, electric output (billion), and predicts this cut-Li higher, machine tools makers back will go down to 1 (billion) orders are picking up again, and | amountly later this year. While | even the nuto industry is talk- some segments will suffer, this ing more confidently about trend in inventory buying will second quarter prospects as the benefit the economy as a whole, according to Fortune.

Elsewhere

"There is simply no danger now of a heavy over-all liquidation of inventory, as might have taken place had heavy buying centinued unabated throughout the year," Fortune said. "In fact, since sales to final consumers should be rising moderately in 1957, inventory accumulation may quicken again sometime during the year."

"The inventory slowdown is construction outlook for future only the first phase of an exis equally satisfactory, according peoted letdown in investment to Engineering News-Record. Net exports, and thus net foreign In its yearly forecast, heavy investment, will probably construction, which last year set diminish once the Suez Canal is an all-time record of 21.7 billion reoponed to normal oil ship-(16 percent over 1955) will climb ments. Business capital outlays, though rising now, will prob-The trade publication predicted a lably taper off later this year or rise of seven percent this year carly in 1958. But on the to a staggering new figure of evidence available, any dip in capital-goods output within the next twelve months or so will be slight, not severe."

Elsewhere, in brief: There were new reports of layoffs last week, mainly by lumber industries, ap liances, increase, and in some instances dominant position in world and motor companies. A Mans- reportedly "cholding warehouse textile markets. The most imfield. Ohio plant of Westing- facilities," more market analysts portant step in that direction, house Electric is laying off until were arriving at the conclusion he thought would be to make June about 665 of the 5,000 workers making laundry equip- tailment of production is im- American mills at the same ment, electric ranges and other perative in order to bring a prices paid by foreign buyers. company in the appliance field to and demand. announce cutbacks. About 3,400 General Motors and General Earnings reports of major in- Electric. And about 300 workers continue to cut heavily into Only last week, Chevrolet announced some layoffs and cul Last week the world's largest the work week at four of its 1:

To Hold Probe

A House Ways and Means com- complete halt in business. Radio Corporation of America mittee will begin this summer a reported its largest volume of probe of import competition and ducer offered the 40-inch 6.75 business in its 37-year history. The reciprocal trade agreements yard number down to 18 cents Its sales volume for the second programme. The committee above one billion dollars. Earn- | begin immediately studies for ings, however, declined 15.7 revising the anti-dumping act of the low price, another house inpercent, while sales were only 7 | 1921. There were reports curpercent higher. The General tent that the committee would business on the 40-inch, 70x Motors announcement was view- wok into the background of the ed by some as indicating the recent agreements between the company may be losing its sales United States and Japan wherein lead in the industry. Ford Motor the latter voluntarily agreed to competitors. Company and Chrysler Corp. limit its cotton textiles and Motor Co. in 1956 showed a 46 businessmen are showing new eliminating the "perpetually" percent docline in comings interest in Japan's current effort present production problem.

The inventory trend — the intention to develop new US to get on the stock exchange a shillings 6 pence. It was at the rate of about a proved sewing machine equip- 17 per cent in the past 2 months Consols 10 shillings,

Statement

dividend, jumped 7 shillings_0 pence; shares of Central London, Mar. 3. The Bank of England state- Mining-a blg mining finance ment for the week ended house—rose 8 shillings 6 pence and those of Great Universal

morning at the following rates:-Singapore (Straita) 1,80 demand and rising

engagements.

Moving

that at least a 20 per cent cur- raw

of premium-make-80-1

Consider Business

budge another inch" and that

the market shortly might see a

On lawns, one leading pro-

a yard, while other mills held

181/2 to 181/4 conts

southern cloth. As a result of

dicated it would consider

72 9.00-yard down to 10 cents,

or 1/2 to 1/4 cent lower than

Mill executives working on

of slow business. Apathy and uncertainty

apparent since last October, if anything, increased

as the market looked ahead to the second quarter

-traditionally the slowest period of the year.

Exchange Rates Business was done in the local South America fell another 2

One theory is that this British Petroleum soared 6 ther rains over the parched areas strange bull market on the shifting 9 pence, Burmah Oil 4 of the southwest. The improved On the minus side of the of the big three, with carnings currently encountering some stock market is a middle class shillings, Anglo-Egyptian "B" 3 mouture conditions encouraged consumer resistance. Japan's affair—salaried people hoping shillings and Shell Transport 2 belated plantings in areas where

watching these days-oppears and electronic equipment will be pay no income tax) and apply long-term and medium term the soil bank. In fact, with-2. Rise in business failures, satisfactory. The decline in m- viewed with some misgivings by it to the extinguishment of issues, surpassed the blue chip drawels of soil bank applications dustrial production in the U. S. comestic manufacturers. Im- their current debt to the industrials. War Loans and were reported in some sections attributed mainly to cutbacks in introducing a new line of at least account for the steady 16 shillings. Several others 12 Japanese portable radios, im- rise in industrial shares—up some shillings 6 pence and Old

This demand arose from the realisation that borrowing rates | 320,000 acres for the week of yielding a greater return, it was promptly bought and the price encouraging news and higher rose.

Thore was very little interest in foreign bonds except some selective buying of Japanese which lifted the non-assented The 1930s and of the 1907s. the Tokyo 5 percents by 1 Behind them tralled a long sterling; several assenteds gained 1/2 sterling. Germans were idle but worths and Vickers, with rises tion-assenteds of the Dawes Loan fell 14 sterling and of the Young Loan 1/4 sterling.

Chinese Lower

Chinese were all fractionally shillings 6 pence to 128 shillings lower. The premium they comprices: | two. mand was unchanged at 7 per cent. - United Press.

HONGKONG STOCK Cotton goods sellers reported another week **EXCHANGE**

(From Our Correspondent)

Meantime, softening price tendencies in basic Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this print cloths, and a few other constructions made morning amounted to approxibuyers hesitant about entering other than "fill-in" mately \$300,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions: With mill inventories on the means" to assist mills regain a

INSURANCE

Buyers Sallers Sales

DOCKS, ETC. on cotton textile shipments to Provident 13.20 13.50 foreign countries are not the answer. Only an equal price for raw cotton would be able lifk Land ... 6316 Chief upsetting factor this to open foreign markets to past week was disclosure of American mills he felt. Statisticians reminded that on squares—the market bollwether the basis of the interim loan RUBBER -down to 18 cents a yard for rate, which was based on the Amaig. April-May delivery. While mid-January parity, the mini- utilities recently checking the market mum rate figured out to around Tram tightened up again on the belief 31.60 cents a pound for middling Star Ferry that "we may be in for another one-inch cotton. The February parity rise boosted this calcula- C. Light ... 22.90 23.10 holding for higher prices, how- tion to 31.79 cents a pound. The Electric XD 20 30% 1084 @ 30

> reported "little change" in the Coment XD 32 3214 100 69 35 extended buying lull that has Brones, ETC. hung over the market since pairy 10 16.20 carly lost autumn. Soles were Watson 14 14.10 carly last autumn. Sales were Watson ... 14 14.10 spotty and some large-sized COTTONS COTTONS orders were written at a "slight Textile ... 4.7214 4.80

> > excluding linters.-United Press

In rayon, sectate and synthetic fibre activity con-New York, Mar. 3. dinucd. spotty in grey goods. Raw cotton exports by destina-Mill curtailment acted to bolster pun rayons.
In wool, domestic prices for New York Cotton Exchange for spun rayons, had their best carnings in appared exports to the United the supply-demand imbalance raw wool were unchanged the 1956-57 season to February. the fourth quarter. The Ford States. Meanwhile, American workers in mills as a means of slightly while most foreign 26 were as follows:

markets continued firm. Boston accounts said activity

season was 32.74 cents a pound.

Continued Firm

Cotton sales yarn spinners industrials

COTTON MARKET REVIEW By WILLIAM T. PLUNKETT

New York, Mar. 3. Cotton futures secsawed indecisively this past week in one of the slowest trading periods of the year.

Prices at Friday's close ruled points higher to 18 points lower, or up 10 cents to down years ago, income tax—a very disagreeable 90 cents a bale compared with tax—stood at 45 per cent; it has been the preceding week.

Small operations consisted largely evening-up operations in the expiring March delivery. tht issuance and circulation of a uncertainty few delivery notices.

A substantial increase in the certificated stock suggested the possibility of additional tenders, sellers thought. The deliverable stock on Friday totalled 4,883 bales, an increase of 1,043 bales for the week.

Easiness in new crop months reflected the occurrence of furmuch of the acreage was to be But British Governments, the abandoned and signed up for

SOIL BANKS

Soil bank sign-ups of only news and the professional "x- for money were steadily going Feb. 15 contrasted with about sure on available resources, spurt was to leave the market down so that loans yielded less 900,000 acres in the preceding which involves cutting down the higher on the week after three and less. Whenever a govern- week, were considered disap- flow of money, or increasing of four days of decline earlier, ment issue stood at a level pointing. This brought total the supply of goods and The Dow-Jones industrial sign-ups to 1,798,614 acres. At the March I deadline for the soil bank sign-ups were "The proper function of the 142.42 up 0.20; utilities 70.79

estimated to have reached the government is not to save itself up 0.45, and 05 stocks 166.06 goal of 31/2 to 41/2 million acres. by a budget surplus, but to up 0.68. Lifting of acreage restrictions in several Mexican states also had a dampening market effect. Analysts felt this would lead to strong export competition from that source. Surveying the domestic crop

under way and will expand repidly in the weeks ahead. For the most part the soil was reported in good shape. Since only a limited amount of

The mid-February parity price taxation is report showed a 25-point rise spending." over the previous month. While the ultimate loan for the 1057 crop will be determined on the to be painful somewhere or to year. basis of the mid-July parity, the month-to-month changes between will be followed with increasing attention. — United

EUROPEAN SCRAP. MARKET

Brussels, Mar. 3. European steel producers today opened a three-day review of the scrap market situation with the joint scrap office of the European Coal and Steel Community.

The meeting follows a United States Department of Commerce decision to block all scrap exports pending the setting up of | a new licensing scheme. The steelmen are protesting

against a high authority decision to impose a levy of rims which increase their scrap imports. They say this levy is going to send steel prices up and cut down production. The high authority replies the scrap imports from the US which have risen from two and a half million tons in 1955 to an expected four and a half million this year must be cut

Conference sources sald the present meeting was mainly an "exchange of views." No final decision are likely to be made. However, recommendations will be examined at a further meeting scheduled to begin in San Remo, Italy, on March 15.-United Press.

Statement Paris, Mar. 3.

The Bank of Franco statement for the week ended February 21 reads as follows: Total gold holdings Total other cur-14,387,350,931 rencies Sight balance abroad , ma,071,000,000. Advance to Stabilisa-ilon Fund Total bills discounted 1,720,219,147,480 Total beur in circula- 2.940,303,020,770

NEW YORK BRITAIN'S ECONOMY OVERLOADED

London, Mar. 3.

Britain's postwar prosperity is in a precarious position, with its economy overloaded and overstrained through the effort to do too much, an economic reporting revealed today.

The report, prepared by the Federation of British Industries, said overloading in the home economy has caused the supply of money to increase faster than the supply of goods.

"Instead of financing expenditure solely from taxation and voluntary saving, postwar NY STOCKS their credit" it said.

"Since the war Britain has Spurts of liquidation followed paid her way with difficulty, contrast to this weakness in economic relations with other countries, we have achieved the highest standard of living ever, but our prosperity is pre-

The federation will this week submit detailed representation to the Chancellor of the to coincide with the formal

The report called for full employment, "which leaves from Arab territory.

Voluntary Saving

Other suggested remedies for the countries economic ills: -Reduction in the supply of chemicals, and special "Inflation can be strongest. stopped only by reducing presservices—or both."

-Increased voluntary saving: 468.91 up 1.98 points: rails create conditions in which people will want to save voluntarily,"

-Budgetary policy: "In pracpicture, experts said prepara- mands made upon them has not perfect game. tions and planting were getting been as successful as its champions expected."

reduced

penditure: somebody.' --Investment policy:

cannot afford to cut private in- steel operations were scheduled equipment and better human second quarter adds up to application,"-United Press.

NAMESAKES

Answers:-1 Fabulous, 2 Exploits, 3 Comic, 4 Decameron Adventures. Anecdote, 8 Italy, 9 Account. Boccaccio (Italian poet).

ADVANCE

By ELMER WALZER

New York, Mar. 8. Stocks ended the past week on a whirl-wind spur Exchequer, concerning his 1957 announcement of Israeli withdrawal of its forces

room for moving from one job | A two and a half for one split to another in accordance with for Getty Oil sent that issue up changing techniques and de- nearly 4 points-up 61/4 for the week-and sparked a general rise in the international Petroleum group, Other olls joined the rise. Gains spread to other sections

with aircrafts, metals, steels,

The net result of that Friday average closed the week at

Sales generally were light with the daily average setting a new low since world series

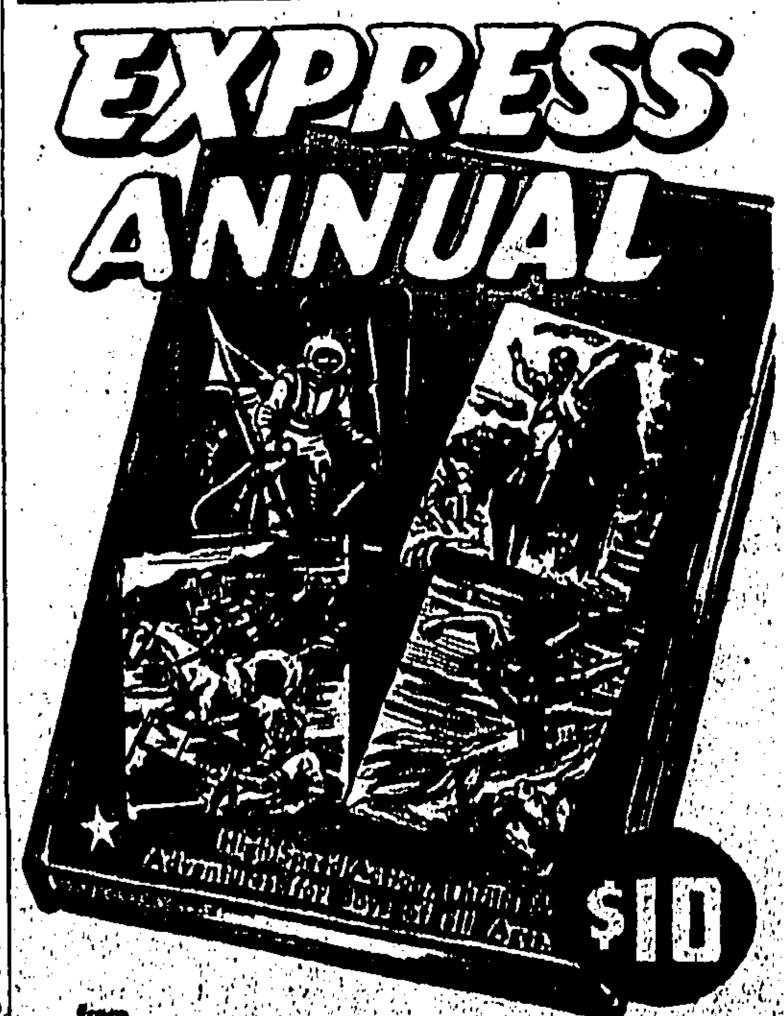
tice, use of the budget to days last October when Wall balance the resources of the Street's attention was diverted whole economy with the de- from stocks by Don Lareen's

AIRCRAFTS HIGHER Aircrafts moved higher as a -Taxation and incentives to unit on Friday but earlier in the

work and save: "High taxation week they were bandled about discourages private saving and a whirl from time to time. On encourages the consumption of Friday, the whole group moved capital, deadens the inventives ahead. Production for the week irrigated land has been signed to work and take risks, dis- was up slightly from the preyear exceeds a year ago. public General Motors Issued its 1956 report which showed a drop in -Cutting government ex- sales and net of \$3.02 a share "Any cut is likely against \$4.30 in 1955, the record

issues met favour in "We several sessions even though Increasing output at a new low for the year. The improved material, Iron Age said "outlook for the relatively pleasant reading."

Beso gains for the week were set by Getty Oil up 61/4; Guf Oil up 31/4 Magma Copper. up 41/8; Republic up 6 1/7; and Copper Bessemer up 51/2. Boeing Airplane lost 4% points. Of the 1,390 issues traded, 720 gained, 480 declined, and 190 held unchanged.—United Press.



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OHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Return Visit

TATHEN Alison first ap-VV peared at Bow Street it was hard to believe that the police had not made a mistake in arresting her. She looked pretty and fresh and young and gay. The kind of girl you might hope to see at a country rector's tennis party (though your picton of the oratory or the television receivers by the end hopes might not be very often fulfilled). The kind whose interest in liquor would be confined to sips of home-made fruit-cup.

found drunk in the street. NO HARM DONE?

THE lapse could just about be explained. Alison was new to London. No doubt she had inadvertently got out of her depth. As long as her family never found out, no great harm

was done. But since that distant morning. Alison's visits to Bow Street, Marlborough Street and to the Clerkenwell court, have been made with terrible regularity. She cannot keep away from the courts, because she cannot keep away from the bottle.

Her looks have quite gone, and there is about her a faded, middle-aged blowziness, though she still dresses well.

FLASHBACK

ON her latest visit to Bow U Street Alison pleaded guilty for the second time in a fortnight to being found drunk.

"I'm most frightfully sorry, she said, resignedly, to the magistrate, Mr Geraint Rees. she used a curious "I had a morsel phrase: yesterday and... She sighed sijence.

only cure she knew for distress that the Premier obviously and once won three first prizes by the upper strings, was a drink; the only way to celebrate things going well ed that he could comment "The in a year. another. The only way to keep through a day or a week to keep within arm's reach of another

little too. She was fined and went away, with a shy, half-ashamed smile. and for a moment you could see. under the thick powder and slash of scarlet paint, the pretty girl who had made her debut at Bow Street six years ago.

OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER SADDLE

From H. KING WOOD

Sydney, Feb. 27. Probably at no period since Federation has a Federal Government moved so serenely, with so little intrigue and with so little danger of being pushed out of Treasury benches as the present Menzies Government.

Sometimes people wonder if | sure of himself, or is planning | politics are the politics they used not to lead the Party at the to know. Go through the ranks next election. of the swotlen Federal House to- Sydney and Melbourne will day and nowhere is there a sus- probably have installed, 180,000 spiritedness of the Bartons, the of this year according to a Deakins, the Wentworths or, in survey made by the Australia

our own time, the Billy Hughes, and New Zealand Bonk. Prime Minister R. G. Menzles has his team so well under conknowledge of political know- get one".

On the Labour side there is an | a rather costly business. occasional spark of life from l been sparking so ineffectively for a buyer with no change out of so many year, that it has become | £300. only an occasional glow.

SOLID BRAKE

On the Liberal side there is an occasional outburst and always sound common sense from Bill Wentworth, but the fact that he is a member of the Government puts a fairly solid brake on any rebellion which he may harbour in his mind. At the moment there are very faint mutterings of discontent, not only from back benchers, but also from top brass of the liberal party on the necessity for bank reform, but it is so much in the realms of higher finance that the man in the tram finds these goings-on very dull rending.

On the other hand, Premier while undoubtedly Harry master of all he surveys in knother £ 500 in the NSW State State labour politics, has his Lottery, which brings his lottery own worries with unions and winnings over the last few the State Executive.

ed for many years indeed. Also prizes, all in NSW. something that has not happenviews of little men do

The fact that the Executive should go so far as to publicly censure the Premier of its own party and for that Premier later to thumb his nose at those who are virtually his boss indirates firstly, the dissention which has cropt into the Labour Party in NSW and secondly, that Mr Cahill must feel very

Important Functions

ensure

look your best

all other

As yet TV has not made a great impact on Australian trol that seldom is he called family life, although quite a upon to use the command of number of menfolk in families She pleaded guilty on that language which he undoubtedly who already have them issue morning six years ago, to being has or to bring into play his vast | the private warning:-"Don't

> Owning a TV set can become A £5 licence, cost of installa-Sydney's E. J. Ward, but he has tion and a reasonable set leaves

> > A TV tube costs £40 and valves £1. Valves have the normal life of a radio valvelikely to go tomorrow or in five years time, but the tube at £40 is guaranteed for six months and has an average life of

between two and three years. Contrary to general opinion. increased production is likely to bring down the price of TV sets and the trend at the moment in Australia is that the price will rise. Since the introduction of TV sets five months ago the price of one Australian-made TV set has fallen slightly, but the prices of three others have risen.

BIG WINNER A Sydney curlo dealer, named Brukerz, has years to nearly £100,000,

This week the Labour Party's | Already he has won six firs boss, the State Executive, cen-prizes—four of them £6,000 sured the Premier over State and two £12,000; two seconds, Government appointments, each £1,000; five thirds, each something that has not happen- £500, and countless minor He has also collected many What use to explain that the ed within memory is the fact big wins in interstate lotteries,

averaging £50 n week from

£18,000 FIND

£18,000 hidden in the up- all evident in the performance. holstery of a "bomb" he bought |

and £5 notes and 20, 10 and Plano Concerto in G. five dollar bills.

He took the money first to a of all the five plane concertes of solicitor and then to the police and so started off an argument as to what is likely to happen to gentle yet positive quality, at

money will go to the finder,

Colin Evans. TITLE DOUBTS

the Taxation Department, They have put forward this view because they say, and no doubt very correctly, that the money is the result of black

When Colin Evans hot-footed it to the police with his two mildewed canvas bags it doubtful if he believed that it would make him famous. But Mollet, said here today Commissioner is taking for more cuss political conditions,... than a polite interest in the case.

market dealings during the

Five Killed In Plane Crash

Scattle, Mar. 3. n rate landing here last night effectual.—France-Presse. by only 18 minutes and one

A Coast Guard helicopter found the wreckage of the Alaska Airlines DC-4 carly

By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



"Oh, darling! All our bills finally paid - and just in time for the spring sales!"

Good Playing At Orchestral Concert

The Sino-British Orchestra, under its conductor Professor Arrigo Foa, presented a popular and wellbalanced programme at its second concert of the season, last Friday at Queen's College. In spite of shortages in some sections of the Orchestra, it achieved a good general standard, with some passages of outstandingly good playing.

Symphony, the "Linz." This is the first of the series of six great symphonies which were his last, and one in which the

influence of Haytin is marked, The performance was neat and fresh, though more vigour and sparkle would have suited the "Minuet" and the final "Presto." The slow movement has a lovely lyrical theme, which was warmly given out

The ending of the Symphony For years he has been was particularly successful, Professor Foa marshalling all his lottery prizes—and all of it tax forces for this brilliant, almost dashing, finale. This symphony is less grand in conception than Which is quite a different the later Haffner or Jupiter, but story to what is likely to happen it has an elegant polish, depththe 33-year-old Dalby of feeling and at times a quiet (Queensland) man who found humour. These qualities were

TASTEFUL MUSICIAN The soloist in the final work The money was in two was Miss Donna Tang, pionist. canvas bank bags and consisted She and the orchestra gave en of Australian and American extremely creditable percurrency in £100, £50, £10 formance of Beethoven's 4th

This is perhaps the loveliest Beethoven. It is not the strongest Hunng. and most grandlose, but it has a brilliance which is flowing rather Some authorities say that the than hard. In each of the three car will have to be traced movements, there are superb sical instruments. His handling through registry offices in an "conversation" passages, not only of the instrument was impresattempt to find the owner and between plano and orchestra, but sive and in spite of the lack if this is unsuccessful, the among the various instruments, of harmony and the insistence concertos to begin, and Miss traditional Chinese music. Donna Tang immediately proved Lee drew from his pipal a depth, Other authorities say that hersels a musician of taste and sonority and variety of tone that under an old lawsuit of 1722 feeling by her playing of the were truly amazing. he has title to the money now, opening solo passage. She is a One is automatically inclined while there are quite a number fluent and accurate player; not to compare the pipa with the incredible people who strong and certainly not flashy. Western guitar, and there are not let any identification scriously say the money should In the second movement, where certain similarities, but wherebe passed over on a plate to the plane answers the angry

PREPARED

Ottawa, Mar. 3. France's Premier, M. Guy already it has been mentioned in French Government is willing judicial circles that legal cor- to meet with Algerian rebel respondents are having a great leaders to discuss ceasefire conold argument and the Taxation ditions but would refuse to dis-

Mollet, who is on an official car. visit to Canada, said France still seeks a three-phase settlement free elections and then negotia-

A search party today found must attain economic and social the bodies of five persons in the independence before political wreckage of an airliner from independence, otherwise political Fairbanks, Alaska, which missed independence might prove in-

today, about 50 airling miles Crown Counsel, sat as Magis-Pickering, who is on leave.

playing was sensitive and not take part in them. expressive.

Miss Tang kept her eye well in coutside the Tsun Wan on the conductor and blended police station, Counsel said the well with the orchestra. On the evidence was feeble in the exwhole she managed the technical treme. The cyldence related part with skill, except for a few to the bringing of so-called prislightly scrambled passages; and somers from a factory and the musically the performance was delivery of those people to the highly commendable.

It is doubtful whether Miss! qualities of musicianship, and a accused, he said. sincere respect for the music

This very pleasing concert will be repeated tonight in Kowloon,-XX.

THE PIPA

An extremely interesting concert of classical Chinese music was given on Saturday night at Morse Hall, Kowloon, by an accomplished young musician, Lee, assisted by Mr. Lui Puiyuen and Miss Mary Lou-

Mr Lee is a master of the pipa, the Chinese four-stringed against them. guiter, perhaps the most satisfying and full-toned of the clas-It is one of the most difficult on the melodic line of the

as the guitar player usually plucks the strings of his in- memory. strument, Mr Lee did not only pluck them, but struck them, parades at Chatham Road camp. stroked them and attacked them Mr D'Alton said the Jury had now with strength and now been told that the procedure is with sublicty. He made the all the cases were exactly the pipa convey a great range of same.

MUFFLED SOUNDS

the chin, said to be the most had been done to make each ancient plucked stringed in- particular identification indestrument in China. Though his pendent and fair. playing of this too was master- Mr D'Alton cited from another ly, the instrument itself is less legal authority to show that the satisfying and its strange, mul-fied sounds fall oddly on the in this regard.

The vessel arrived on Satur-Most Happy Fella, starring Robert day from Middle East ports.

The value of the opium is Mona Paulee: 9. Time Signal, Nows. ly, the instrument itself is less legal authority to show that the

in Algeria, based on a ceasefire, "san-yin" or , three-stringed conclusion that, in the present gultar, which he did in a duct case, all the people lined up in with Mr Lut playing the pipa; the identification parades were mollet said African territories and his very fine command of suspects. popular two-stringed "erhwu" or two-stringed violin, which is the most familiar declared, "I think that from the which is the most familiar declared, "I think that from the The well-known French sing-Chinese musical instrument to very outset you must, regard er, Yvotto Giraud, arrived this Hongkong dwellers.

a duct for pipe and "haino" or grave doubts." bemboo flute, a gentle and soft-

the instruments.-- ICE

Defence Counsel's Final Address In Riots Trial

The Special Jury trying 19 young men charged with rioting at Tsun Wan visited the Chatham Road detention camp this morning on the application of Mr V. L. J. D'Alton, Defence Counsel.

Following their return to the Supreme Court, Mr D'Alton started his closing address to the Jury before Mr Justice C. W. Reece.

His Lordship and Counsel on both sides accompanied the Jury across to Kowloon.

The accused are Wong Shek- | He said the 'procedure chun, Leung Yuk, Chong Shek- followed in the present care, negotiate the self-government Wing-sum. Ko Pui-kong, Yiu that a number of witnesses were Azahari told the United Press Lam Pul-tao, May Man-kewig, different periods of time. Cheung Ylu-yin, Leung Cheehung. Yip Kam-hung, Chiu he had no means of controlling dependence. Sung-foon, Chong Tung, Leung what went on regarding what Chung, Tsang Yiu-man, Chlu these waiting witnesses were Not and Chen Sai-hung. Mr W. S. Collier and Mr

D. N. E. Rea, Crown Counsel, are prosecuting, assisted by Mr D. E. W. O'Brien, Assistant Superintendent of Police. Mr D'Alton is defending 10th accused on instructions of H. K. Woo and Co., and the remaining accused on instructions

of P. L. Lam and Co.

NOT PARTICIPANTS In his speech, Mr D'Alton

said the Jury had heard evidence at considerable length. A lot had been said, particularly on the question of identifica-

The question of the circumstances surrounding the allegations against the accused, ho went on, was a matter into | which it was not necessary to go-for instance, why the riots occurred, and so forth.

Mr D'Alton said the defence was not saying that riots did not becar on October 11 and 12. but that if such things took The first of the two main unison phrases of the strings place the contention of the deworks was Mozart's 36th with sweetness and serenity, her lence was that the accused did Regarding the charge of riot-

There was no question of any Tang will be a brilliant planist, violence offered at the police but she has some excellent station in respect of any of the

As to what constituted riot in law, Mr D'Alton quoted from a legal authority and submitted that mere presence at the scene of a riot did not ipso facto make a person guilty of riot, even though he had the power to interfere and stop the riot-

ing and failed to do so, **CROWN'S ONUS**

Counsel told the Jury he thought they were justified in inferring that all the accused persons lived and worked in the district where the disturbance took place. He said the onus was on the Prosecution to show that the accused were not merely present at the scene of the alieged rioting, but that they committed the acts alleged

Throughout the examination of Prosecution witnesses. Mr D'Alton said. Jury had heard constant ques- so, he caused a police van protioning on the matter of identification. It was a very important matter for them to de-

It had been necessary to put the same question time after Mathew Honmball, 30, factory time to each witness, he said, assistant, was estreated by Mr It was, no doubt, tedious, but Hin-shing Lo at Central Magisthat had to be done; he could tracy this morning. witness pass by without cross- jay-walked, in Queen's Road examining him closely on his Central near the Pedder Street

Turning to the identification

MUST BE SURE Ho warned them that they He also played two solos on must be sure that everything

From what had been said in Further accomplishments of evidence, he continued, the Mr Lee are his playing of the Jury had a right to come to the

"If that is the case," Counsel the question of identification at morning from Tokyo by PAA Mr Lal joined, Mr Leo also in Chatham Road camp with very in the course of their Far East

Miss Mary Lou-Huang song to place the suspect in a line of a two months trip broadcasting for Talpele to continue their poveral classical, songs, in a people who were not suspected and giving concerts. voice of clarity and sweetness, in the same case and who had I will-known The Mistion is led by Dr

THE CLASS PANEL

there was the evidence of the

accused alleged Police witnesses

had looked at them before the

identification parades were held.

policemen—that they were un-

able, and did not, look through

"High Hopes"

Mr Harold Macmillan said

today he had "high hopes" that

his meeting with President

Eisenhower in Bermudn would

clear up any differences exist-

Prime Minister

hoped that the Bermuda talks

opening on March 21 would

lay firm foundations for

for the Bristol West

Macmillan declared:

common policy in the future."

In a message to Mr Robert

Cooke, Conservative candidate

election next Thursday, Mr

problem of securing pence

overshadows all our lives."-

Loung committed the offence

ceeding along the street

avoid knocking him down.

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BAIL ESTREATED

It was alleged that Honmball

Raw Opium

Over the weekend, Govern-

last Saturday.

The bail of \$25 put up by

United States.

London, Mar. 4.

the panel—was incorrect.

Hearing is continuing.

Macmillan's

From the evidence and from

Singapore, Mar. 3. Brunef, the tiny British colony in North Borneo, will strive for internal self-government within the British Commonwealth, the leader of the colony's only political party said here today.

Mr A. M. Azahari, President of the Partai Ranyat (People's Party) arrived here to attend a rally sponsored by Singapore's Partal Rasyst. The rolly was called to protest the Singapore Government's refusal to convene an all-party conference before the departure of a Singapore also delegation for London to Wai-keung. Yuen occording to the evidence, was with the British authorities. Chung Yuen-pak, assembled in a dining hall for that although Brunel seeks in-| ternal *s*elf-government, its ulti-

> Brunel with a population of 66,000, is the richest state in Borneo, if not in the entire Counsel went on to say that Malay Archipelago. Headed by a Sultan, the Brunei Government

Brunci's struggle for self-

possibility that Malaya, Singapore and the states of Borneo would merge eventually into a single federator. He ruled out. however, the possibility of Brunel or any other Borneo state merging with Indonesia "because Indonesia is not in the British Commonwealth."

16,000 members, of whom 70 per cent ard Malays. The remainder includes Chinese, Indians and Dyaks. He sald Chinese businessmen

in Brunei are trying to form another political party — to be called the People's Progressive between Britain and the Parly.

Dvershadows oil our lives."
Reuter.

Listeners' Magazine; 8.45, 8t. Paul's Suite (Holst), The Jacques String Orchestra; 6, Time Signal, Programme Summary; 6.02, Highlights in Variety; 6.30, Classical Requests presented by Aileen Dekker; 6.59, Weather Report; 7, Time Signal, The News; 7.09, Election Talk by Candidates from the Urban Council, Mr Woo Pak-chuen (Reform Club); 7.15, "Cocktail Time". Dave Brubeck Quartet; 7.45, Talking about Books. "Pligrimage to the Shroud," by Group Captain G. L. Cheshire V.C., D.S.O. D.F.C. "Seven Little Sisters," by William Willis. Reviewed by Julian Newman; 8, Movie Magazine, Edited and Produced by Timethy Signal. The News and Home News from Britain; 9.15, "Three Landscapes". A Talk by Jack Armfield Listeners' Magazine; 5.45, St. Paul's Bindon (No. 1); 9.30, Recital by Robert | Wilcher (Tenor). Plano It was stated in Court that Bindon Accompaniment by Moya Rea, Das on March 2 at Belcher Street Wandern (Wanderer) (Schubert); near the Fire Brigade Station Der Wegweiser (Signpost). (Schuwhen he was using the carriage bert); Sonntag (Sunday) (Brahms); way, of the road without due suit) (Brahms); Wusst Ich doch care and attention. In doing den Weg Zuruck (I would I knew the way back) (Brahms); 9.45. Quintet in A Major for Plano and Strings Op. Fosth (Boccherini); 10, Something Continental. Romantic Music from Rome: 10.30, Hancock's Half Hour. (Repeat of last Saturday's broadcast); 10.59, Weather Report; 11, Time Signal, Radio Newsreel; 11.15, Goodnight Music;

J Musical Matines; 5.30 Thornhall and his Or-featuring the Snowfinkes; 4, The Story of Bottle Castle; 4.15, Tea for Two; 4.30, Strictly Instrumental; 5, Children's Corner—Stories of the Kingdom; 5.30, Monday Requests—Presented by Betty; 5.58, Birthday Mailbag; 6, La Musique Francaise—Presented by Jeannette Piry; 6.30, Tops in Popular Music; 6.45, The House of Peter McGovern; 7, Time Bignal and the News; 7.09, Election Talk by Candidates for the Urban Council; 7.15, Weather Report and Announcement revenue officers during the course of a search on board the sa Kirsten Maersk, discovered approximately 320 lbs. of raw Parade—Noel Coward: 8.15, Show Care—Selections from Frank believed to be in the region of and Home News from Britain; 9.10.

BRUNEL TO SEEK **SELF-GOVT**

Inspector Ross had said that mate object is full in-

glass panel, through which the collects rich oil royalties.

SIGNIFICANT

rovernment and eventual inwhat they had seen this morn- dependence is significant because ing, Mr D'Alton said, he thought of the colony's proximity to the the Jury should come to the island of Labuan, which hit conclusion that the evidence of the headlines in the past year the accused was to be accepted or so as a possible new British and that the evidence of the naval base, Mr Azahari said there is a

Azahari claimed his party has

Azahari sald his constitution calls for equal privileges and rights for all communitles and preservation of the Sultanate,—United Press.

Radio Hongkong

11.30 Close Down, REDIFFUSION

Balon Screnade; 9.30, Monday Concert—"Norwegian Dance Nos. 2 & 3, Opus 35," "Symphonic Dance Opus 64," "Noctume in C Sharp Minor Opus 64 No. 4": 10, A Life of Blas: 10.30, One Night, Stand; 11, Date with Dreamland; 11.30, Prelude to Midnight; 12, Midnight "God Save the Cuern." Close Down "God Save the Queen," Close Down.

Mr D'Alton , said the proper She will stay here for five on economic affairs left this procedure in such parades was days before going to Victioin in morning by Northwest Airline

Evening Gowns has just arrived and we have the Gown for

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